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County's NHS trust still needs to improve

DORSET'S NHS trust has been found to *still* require improvement after being inspected for a second time in less than 12 months.

The largest provider of healthcare in Dorset was graded as 'requires improvement' in a report by the Care Quality Commission (CQC) in October last year.

Dorset Healthcare University NHS Foundation Trust received the same rating in a report published this month, however, inspectors found that improvements had been made to minor injuries units and community mental health services for children and young people, which were rated 'good'.

The report stated: "We found the trust had made improvements to the services where we had identified concerns during our comprehensive inspection in June 2015. However, the overall rating for the trust remains 'requires improvement' as some of the work in services had not yet been completed."

"Improvements were particularly evident in the

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minor injuries units and child and adolescent mental health services. Both of these had received a rating of 'inadequate' for safe in our June inspection. Following this inspection, we have changed the ratings to 'good' overall for these services."

But inspectors said that more work was needed to address issues in community mental health care for adults and older people, but concluded that the trust had made considerable progress over the past year.

The report noted: "Improvements were also found in the older people's mental health wards and the long stay rehabilitation wards which led to their ratings also being changed to 'good'.

"However, community mental health services for adults of working age, older people and the crisis

teams had not made such progress. Although some progress had been made, many of the issues that we had found previously were still present. The ratings for these services remained the same as requires improvement."

"The trust had made considerable progress since our last inspection, however, the lack of progress in community mental health services meant that although four services had their ratings changed to 'good', the overall trust rating of 'requires improvement' remains the same. We will continue to monitor the trusts actions to address those concerns."

Despite the rating remaining the same, Fiona Haughey, director of nursing and quality, said the report showed the trust was heading in the right direction.

She said: "This report is very encouraging. It demonstrates that we have tackled the issues identified by the CQC last year, and made substantial im-

provements which are benefiting patients across Dorset. We know there is more which needs to be done, and work is already well under way to address those areas which are not progressing as fast as they could. Our staff are focused on continually improving the quality of services to our patients, and we are delighted the CQC report shows we are on an upward curve."

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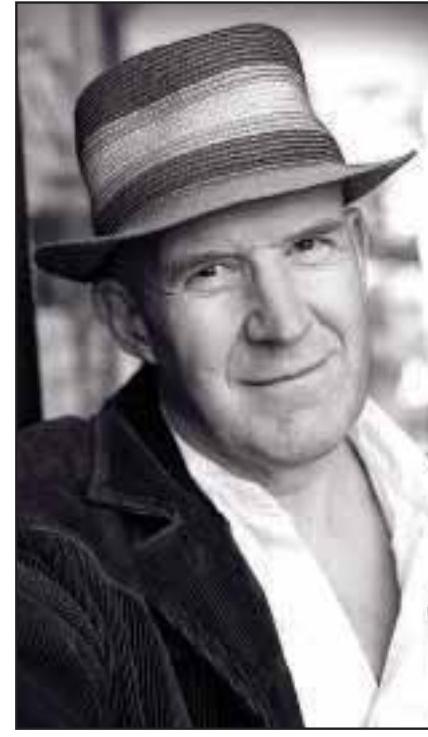
JULIAN DAWSON is a singer/songwriter living in Crewkerne, where he has lived since 1994. He is a father of three and also has one grandchild.

He boasts a career of more than 40 years as a musician and songwriter, fronting his own band as well as playing solo, recording 23 albums of his own – seven on major labels – in Cologne, Cambridge, Nashville, Austin, New York and Woodstock. Names such as Richard Thompson, Duane Eddy, Lucinda Williams and The Roches are to be found on his sleeve notes. Julian has had top 40 successes in Germany and has also guested with many famous colleagues, such as Del Amitri, Benny Hill, Gerry Rafferty, Iain Matthews and Little Feat.

Julian can play the guitar, banjo, piano, virtuoso harmonica and sings and he is still touring regularly across the UK, Europe and North America.

As well as a vast talent in music, he is also a successful author of 'And on Piano... Nicky Hopkins: The Extraordinary Life of Rock's Greatest Session man' and producer.

Julian is now also a tutor with Love Learning – which runs a mix of courses, including languages and cookery - leading workshops on song writing, recording and live performance.



● **COULD you tell us a bit more about your 40 years as a musician? What was a highlight for you during this time?**

My career as a musician started with a few years scuffling around with my band, four guys in a van against the world. Finally getting an album out was an early highlight - in the meantime I've made 23.

Seeing my name on the Polydor label a bit later was a special moment. I have always loved playing in the USA and remember Newport Folk Festival as a highlight, but I've enjoyed every gig whether solo or with band.

● **TELL us a bit about what you do with Love Learning?**

When I came across Love Learning I thought that songwriting might be a good fit alongside the

other writing courses.

I've led several songwriting courses in various countries and it is great to be able to pass on all I've learned - and I've been lucky to learn from the masters!

To watch people find their own voice and to come away with a good song is an amazing feeling.

● **WHAT encouraged you to move to the West Country?**

My return to the West Country was inspired by the time I spent in Exeter as a student at the Art College. It was my favourite part of the country then and still is.

● **WHAT are you hoping your students will gain and take from the Love Learning course?**

I hope that the people who take part will go away with the same excitement I feel myself when I write a new song on an otherwise blank sheet of paper...a magical process.

● **WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?**

I like walking, reading and listening to music – particularly vinyl records.

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Hayward & Co unveil new development plans for trading estate

NEW plans for the 'regeneration' of Bridport's South West Quadrant – including St Michael's Trading Estate – have been unveiled to town councillors.

Owner of the site Clive Hayward and colleague Martin Ridley presented their current plans to members of the town council's planning committee before meetings and presentations to Enterprise St Michael's, the Neighbourhood Plan steering group, Bridport Business Chamber and public consultation.

The outline plans include a mixed use for the site, 51 houses and 44 flats, with flats above commercial spaces which would be for light industrial estate.

Mr Ridley said: "It is not just about development, it is also about regeneration and what that involves can be a bit more complex than just development."

The owners received outline planning permission for the site in 2012 but following the Lilliput Building having a new listing from English Heritage, an amended application has been compiled.

The plans at this stage are draft but an application will soon be submitted to West Dorset District Council.

Mr Ridley added: "It will be a hybrid because it will have outline for the majority of it, but it will

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have detail level of drawings for the listed building. In the process of doing that we have been thinking quite hard about this issue with how the development links in to conservation and how we can achieve the right balance and it is quite a difficult thing to do.

"To do the development but also retain the things that need to be retained, reinforcing the character, grain and pattern of the South West Quadrant, which I think we are achieving.

"The challenge for us is to make the most out of that space, it is constraining, there is no room for manoeuvre and the challenge is how the site will work given those constraints."

Councillors asked questions regarding access to the site, parking and affordable housing, which they would ultimately like to see at 35 per cent.

Andrew Martin, West Dorset District Council planning officer, said:

"At the end of the day the planning authority could be faced with having to weigh a number of things in the balance.

"If we are ultimately convinced there are benefits associated with this scheme, if the housing delivers a capital that could be reinvested in those historic buildings, that is the principle that underpins the local plan policy.

"We want to see the best of those historic buildings and if redeveloping half the site to do that then that will be ticking a box. Inevitably on a site that is as constrained as this, there are inevitably going to be a number of compromises.

"Ultimately we would want 35 per cent affordable housing, but for arguments sake we only get 30 per cent, we have to weigh all these things in the balance and if at the end of the day

we still feel the benefit to the site, the town as a whole, we might end up striking that sort of compromise."

Police appeal after car is damaged

DORSET Police are appealing for witnesses after a car was damaged in South Street, Bridport.

On the morning of Saturday, September 10th, a blue Alfa Romeo was seen with a smashed front, nearside window and the alarm sounding.

It does not appear that anything was stolen, but if anyone has any information please contact Dorset Police on 101.

Youth centre to reopen its doors on Friday

BRIDPORT Youth Centre, recently taken over from Dorset County Council by the newly formed Bridport Youth and Community Centre Trust, will open its doors again on Friday night this week for the first session under the new management.

Youth services are being managed by Active Learning Somerset (ALS), a not-for-profit organisation that delivers services for teenagers and children, which took over and runs many youth clubs in Somerset after services there closed.

Previous youth workers are being employed so regular attendees at youth club will have continuity.

Cllr Ros Kayes, chairman of the trust, said: "We are all really pleased that ALS have been able to step up to the plate and provide youth club again so quickly.

"We have huge plans for the centre but the number one priority has been keeping youth club going so the young people don't see a loss of service.

"We start on Friday and hope to start a Wednesday club as soon as possible too.

"This is all down to the town council who have paid for a session a week of youth club but I would also like to thank all the people and organisations who have been raising money for the centre.

"We have got a great management plan in place and the trustees are raring to go. Friday night will be the first night of a new start for Bridport Youth Centre."

Zena Hodgson from ALS said they were delighted to be working with Bridport Youth and Community Trust and the youth centre staff to reopen the youth club doors.

She said: "It is great to be working alongside such a dedicated youth work team and we are all really looking forward to welcoming the young people back to the youth club this Friday."

Initially the club will run on Fridays from 7pm to 9pm.

Have your say on councils' plans

RESIDENTS are being invited to share their views on Dorset councils being reduced from nine to two in 2019.

Bridport Town Council is to agree its response to the consultation and is asking the public to voice their opinions on the proposal at the open public forum at the start of its next full council meeting on Tuesday, September 20th at 7pm in the town hall.

Up to 45 minutes will be set aside for public contributions.

Councillor Sarah Williams, leader of the town council, said: "The future of local government in the county, including the structure of Dorset County Council, West Dorset District Council and the other principal councils, is a major issue which could have significant implications for services that are delivered locally.

Guy Crabb support for cancer appeal

GUY Crabb Plumbing and Heating will donate 10 per cent of all boiler servicing revenue for the entire month of October to support fundraising for the new West Dorset Cancer Centre at Dorset County Hospital in Dorchester.

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For the first time radiotherapy treatment will be available in Dorchester and patients will no longer have to travel to Poole for their treatment.

In addition, chemotherapy facilities will be improved and counselling and support facilities will be provided for all cancer patients.

Mr Crabb said: "It is such an important local cause to support we felt compelled to do something

to contribute to the fundraising.

"Sadly we all know people affected by cancer and so many of them are travelling to Poole and back day after day.

"To have a local resource they can go to for treatment and support would go a long way to help them deal with an already difficult situation."

Andrew House, head of Fundraising, said: "We are thrilled to have Guy Crabb Plumbing and Heating from Bridport joining us in our fundraising for the Cancer Appeal."

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Running for beginners



Bridport Runners' last beginners group, after finishing their first park run in Weymouth at the end of May, with coaches Brian Shelley (sixth left) and Clive Whaley (second right)

BEFORE the clocks change, Bridport Runners have launched their next beginners group 'From Couch to 5k'.

The six week course is tailored to get every participant fit to run five kilometres – around three miles – without stopping, no matter whether it is a complete beginner or someone who wants to get back into running after a longer break.

The new class will start on Wednesday, October 12th at 5.45pm at the Bridport Football Club car park, opposite Bridport Leisure Centre.

The course will then take place every Wednesday evening from 6pm to 7pm until mid November. The

cost of this course is £12, which will be refunded to the participant chooses to join Bridport Runners afterwards.

This is Bridport Runners' sixth beginners course since they started the program in October 2013.

It has attracted more than 60 local people of all ages and abilities of which most of them have continued running.

Anyone interested to join should contact Brian Shelley or Clive Whaley, the qualified leaders for this course. Their contact details can be found at www.bridport-runners.co.uk – or just turn up at the football club car park at 5.45pm on October 12th.

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LUCY from Grow Again is bringing the eight-week mindfulness based stress reduction (MBSR) course to Lyme Regis.

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As a mental health and general nurse, Lucy understands the importance of making people feel comfortable and taking care of self.

A previous participant of this course has said: "I have gained so much from attending the MBSR course."

"The course contained a good mixture of discussion and meditation practice, with Lucy creating a comfortable, relaxed and friendly atmosphere to learn and practice in."

"The group was a nice size, with us all becoming a close unit by the end and we all supported each other during the sessions with advice and sharing experiences."

"The meditations have helped me enormously with coping with anxious feelings and has allowed me to become more mindful and accepting of my emotions."

"I feel more energised and calmer since completing the course and it's given me great strength knowing I have added a valuable practice to my coping toolbox. I can't recommend this course enough. Many thanks."

The course costs £180 for the 8 weeks with some partly funded places available for Lyme Regis residents via Lyme Net.

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Care home fete breaks fundraising record

THE annual Coneygar Lodge fete has raised a record breaking amount for the Alzheimer's Society.

This year, staff at the residential care home were so touch by local resident Kristy Stordy's mission to fundraise for the Alzheimer's Society after her dad Jon Lee was diagnosed with dementia in 2011, that they wanted to help her through their fete.

James Cross, director of Coneygar Lodge, said: "This year we held our charity fete on September

10th in aid of the Jon Lee Alzheimer's Research Trust, set-up in conjunction with the Alzheimer's Society.

"After hearing the sad story of what Jon's family have been through during his fight with dementia, we wanted to contribute."

"After discussions with the family, they welcomed the idea of our care home helping with the fundraising."

"With lots of hard work from our staff and from

Jon's family, I am pleased to say our fete was a resounding success."

"On the day we had an amazing raffle with prizes donated from many local businesses – thanks to all that contributed – which included a helicopter ride, a TV, a birds of prey display, bric-a-brac and much more. Our residents had knitted blankets and made cards to sell on an arts and crafts stall. We were also entertained by Sarah Hannam who donated her time for free to sing for us."

"The culmination of all the hard work was an enjoyable afternoon for our visitors, residents and staff and I am pleased to announce that we raised £830 for charity, which is our best result in over 10 years of holding the fete. Congratulations to all involved or who donated."

Kristy is also taking part in a memory walk on Saturday, September 17th starting at 10.30am from Bridport Co-op to The Marquis of Lorne pub in Nettlecombe.



■ Helpers at the fete (left to right) eight-year-old Elisie Hannan, local singer Sarah Hannan, director James Cross, Victoria and Barney the eagle owl from Sharandys Birds of Prey, fundraiser Kristy Stordy and Wendy Cross, owner of Coneygar Lodge
Photo by MAC McNAMEE



■ Eight-year-old Elisie Hannan
Photo by MAC McNAMEE



■ Seven-year-old Spencer Cotsworth with Barney the eagle owl
Photo by MAC McNAMEE

St Mary's Friends' AGM next week

THE Friends of St Mary's Church are inviting everyone to their AGM, taking place on Thursday, September 22nd at 7.30pm in the church.

Chairman John Russell said: "I want to involve more town people and businesses in preserving the medieval building in South Street, particularly now when the church has an appeal for £115,000 to repair the roof over the north aisle.

"The church is more than a place of worship, it is part of the

urban landscape, it makes a large contribution to the character of the town and its civic focus."

The programme for the AGM

includes a presentation about the roof appeal, an explanation of the work of the group, entertainment and refreshments.

Allotment Society meeting to be held at council offices

MEMBERS of the Bridport and District Allotment Society will hold their AGM on Thursday, September 22nd at Bridport

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Arts centre café set to reopen its doors today

THE new Bridport Arts Centre café has opened its doors today (Wednesday, September 14th) as refurbishment work comes to an end at the venue.

The newly titled Dorset Market Kitchen is a stylish and relaxing space located in the refurbished Bridport Arts Centre.

BRIDPORT'S very own wine producer, Furleigh Estate, has impressed a rigorous panel of fizz experts at the Champagne and Sparkling Wine World Championships (CSWWC).

Furleigh's Brut Rose 2010 was awarded a silver medal in a blind tasting amongst hundreds of other sparkling wines of similar style and origin.

According to competition founder, judge and wine writer Tom Stevenson, the goal of the CSWWC is to award excellence and guide consumers to the very best sparkling wines.

The competition only awards gold and silver medals, unlike other wine competitions that award bronze, and commended to around 30 per cent of wines that enter.

By doing so the organisers believe it raises the bar on the standards, thus supporting its reputation of having a tough a rigorous judging process.

Furleigh Estate owner Rebecca Hansford said: "We are no strangers to the rigorous tasting

Local resident Kieran James is now at the helm, along with his wife Bernice, and they are joined by long term staff members Lorraine Marsden and Denise Buchanan.

The new café bar is now located at the left hand side of what was the old school house. The entire building is Grade II listed and all the changes

have been sympathetically made to retain the historic importance, charm and character of before – but it is now a more open and contemporary setting.

Thanks to the new bigger kitchen, there will be a more extensive menu of freshly cooked, locally sourced food, including a seasonal set lunch menu.

The new menu features artisan sandwiches, homemade soup, tagines and fish & chips.

Kieran and his family have recently moved to Dorset where they have been building quite a reputation.

Residents and visitors may have enjoyed his food at many events around the town over the

past year; his Dorset Market Kitchen has been a regular sight as Bridport market and special events such as Christmas Cheer and the Melplash Show.

Kieran said: "I am so excited to be finally opening the doors. It has been my dream to be able to run my own café bar and to have the opportunity to be a part of such a fantastic venue is great! I know how important the arts centre and the café is to the people of Bridport so I hope everyone is pleased with the changes."

"While some things will be different, I am delighted that Denise and Lorraine will be joining me so you can rely on the same friendly welcome that you would expect at the arts centre!"

process that wines undergo at both UK and international competitions, especially the CSWWC, which they call the toughest fizz competition on the planet!

"It is a great achievement to be awarded a silver medal for one of our best selling sparkling wines.

"As a small producer it is especially rewarding and satisfying to know that we are up there on the medal list with some of the

world's biggest and oldest champagne and sparkling wine producers."

Furleigh has had a fantastic run of awards so far this year – the Brut Rose picked up another trophy at the International Wine Championships, along with silver for the Classic Cuvee; and Furleigh's Bacchus Fume 2014 won a trophy at the English and Welsh Wine of the Year Competition for the most outstanding oaked white wine.

Furleigh Estate owners Rebecca Hansford and Ian Edwards



Award for Furleigh



LOCAL resident Kieran James has taken on the new Bridport Arts Centre café, called Dorset Market Kitchen. He will be joined by his wife Bernice and long term staff members Lorraine and Denise Buchanan

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First public event for Borough Gardens with No Limits Dance



■ THE band made a grand entrance into the gardens to join members of No Limits Dance

MEMBERS of the Borough Gardens Community Group were delighted to welcome their first ever public event, which was held on Bridport Hat Festival Saturday.

No Limits Dance – a company of adults with and without learning disabilities, who have been creating dance and live music together since 2011 – put on a spectacular show, decorating the garden with streamers and bunting.

Local musician Andrew Dickson's band made a grand entrance from Bucky Doo Square and processed around the garden to accompany and inspire the dancers.

Maggie Ray, a member of the Borough Gardens Community Group, said: "We were pleased to report an enthusiastic attendance by

onlookers, who marvelled at the dancing and applauded each phase. The show culminated with a lovely perfor-

■ THE Borough Gardens Community Group had their first ever public event when No Limits Dance performed in the gardens on Hat Festival Saturday earlier this month



mance by a beautiful butterfly.

"Our group all agreed that it was a very uplifting experience. Thank you to all involved

and we look forward to further performances."

To find out more about No Limits Dance, contact Anna Golding at goldinganna@googlemail.com

The Borough Gardens Community Group was set up in 2012 to transform the public space into a garden of colour to be enjoyed by both residents and visitors.

Members meet every Wednesday from 10am to 12noon, weather permitting, to weed, plant and care for the garden and everyone is welcome to join them.

For more information email magieray@aol.com



■ LEFT: Onlookers enjoyed the performance
All photos by Martin Ray

Next WATAG meeting on 22nd

THE next meeting of the West Dorset Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG) will be held on Thursday, September 22nd at the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport, at 6.30pm.

This month the group will look at the outcome of the public and school transport review consultation, which ran for eight weeks between May 27th and July 22nd.

A spokesperson for the group said: "The figures seem to support the proposal to axe numerous

routes across Dorset. The effect on users who rely on these services will be dramatic and are likely to lead to lifestyle changes out of proportion to the savings being made and the cost savings per household when spread across the county."

They will also discuss the winter timetables from First which commence on October 9th.

There will also be a democratic session when anyone may raise new questions about local bus and rail services.



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Seven local students visit Japan to mark 20th anniversary of exchange programme

THE 20th anniversary of the Bridport Young Persons Action Trust's Japanese exchange programme was marked this year with seven local young people living with Japanese families for three weeks this summer.

The group leader was Ben Spicer – who had himself been a young person on the exchange 15 years earlier – and the previous summer, seven Japanese students, members of Tokyo's Koyamada Educational Foundation, visited and stayed for

three weeks with their partners and families in Bridport, Lyme Regis and Uplyme.

Arthur Woodgate, exchange founder and co-ordinator, said: "I think we are lucky with the way it has worked out."

"When the Japanese come here they are really stepping into the unknown. A year later our group is certainly facing a different culture half way round the world, but they also have the good fortune to have a dear friend and their family waiting

to spoil them rotten."

The hosting programme provided the students with a wealth of experience, including visits to Studio Ghibli and Tokyo Disneyland, riding on the bullet train Shinkansen, taking part in local festivals, white water rafting, visiting Shinto and Buddhist Shrines and temples, and taking part in the ancient Tea Ceremony.

Student Catie Fenner said: "My family did everything they could to make me feel welcomed. They were all so lovely

and generous."

"I was overwhelmed by the opportunities they presented me with. My Japanese is bad, but we communicated well and had fun. I could not have been happier."

Jack Bradley agreed and said:

"The most impressive thing in Japan for me was the people. Everyone I met was so nice and made me feel so welcome in their country. There wasn't a

point in Japan where I felt out of place or not welcome."

"My partners and hosting family were the best. Almost instantly it felt like these people were my second family and they actually wanted me in their home. When can I go back to Japan?"

A highlight of the trip is the visit to Kansai Province and the ancient city of Kyoto and Miyajima. The most memorable is the

stay in Hiroshima.

Aurelia Welch said: "I felt incredibly grateful to have been able to go. I think that many more should visit around the world – particularly from countries with nuclear weapons."

Applications for the 2017/18 exchange from people aged 15 to 18 living in West Dorset are now being accepted. Contact a.c.woodgate@btinternet.com or call 01308 423767.



BYPAT's Japanese exchange programme celebrated its 20th anniversary this year and was marked by seven local young people living in Japan for three weeks this summer. They are pictured in front of Kyoto's Golden Pavilion

Magna to build 600 homes across region

LOCAL housing provider, Magna Housing, has announced that it will start building homes for rent and shared ownership in West Dorset and other areas.

Magna is planning to build 600 homes over the next five years across Dorset and Somerset with 300 of those being for shared ownership and 300 for social rent, which feature rents lower than in the private sector.

The social rented homes will be at a rent of about £86 per week for a one bed property and about £106 per week for a three bed property.

Shared ownership properties let people buy as much of the house as they can afford whilst enjoying a low rent on the rest of it.

David Aldwinckle, Magna Housing Association director, said: "We support the communities we are based in and we know there is a need for houses that people can afford to rent or buy."

"We will be setting rents at the social rent level which are the lowest of all the different types of rent possible."

"By building shared ownership homes too, we are making a more affordable option available for anyone who wants to own their home."

The new homes will be built in Magna's core area of operation which includes West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland, North Dorset and South Somerset.

Cllr Tim Yarker, West Dorset District Council's housing portfolio holder,

said: "It is really good news that Magna are building again. There is a constant demand for high quality social housing in the area which we struggle to satisfy. Magna's return to development will provide a welcome boost to supply and will help local people."

"In addition, there are many people who want to own a home that they can afford. By building shared ownership properties as well, Magna is helping to plug this gap."

Adam Peat, chairman of Magna's board, said: "Magna is really proud to be undertaking such a large building programme over the next five years, which will truly meet our purpose of helping people meet their housing needs."

Anyone who is interested in applying for social housing should contact West Dorset District Council.

Anyone who is interested in buying a shared ownership property should register at Help to Buy South West at www.helptobuysw.org.uk



MAGNA Housing Association has announced it will start building 600 homes across Dorset and Somerset in the next five years. Pictured are the board and senior staff of Magna

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SNIPS in Bridport have welcomed two new beauticians to the team and the girls will be showing off their skills at an upcoming open evening.

Jodie Gruitt and Robyn Brasier have joined the team and both expressed their excitement with what the future has in store for them and the salon.

Jodie said: "The salon has had a complete revamp and is looking great. There are some great new treatments coming into the salon, such as eyebrow sculpture and definition, individual eyelash extensions, gel polish nail art and lots more. There will also be monthly offers, loyalty cards and lots of other great promotions. So keep an eye on our facebook page."

Robyn added: "I'm so excited to be starting my new job at snips, it's a really chilled out, relaxed environment that is great to be a part of. I've just finished redecorating my treatment room and can't wait to start building up my clientele. I will now be doing acrylic nails in the salon and will be offering new and exciting treatments as the year goes on, with lots of courses coming up as well."

Snips will be holding an open evening at the salon on St Michael's trading estate on Thursday, September 22nd and alongside free samples and demos there will also be raffle with some great prizes.

Snips are also on the lookout for new stylists if you would like to join Teresa, Elaine and Sconie, contact the salon on 01308 458011.



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Final series of Broadchurch promises to be more local than ever

PRODUCER Dan Winch has revealed that the Dorset coastline will feature more extensively than ever in the third and final series of the smash-hit ITV drama *Broadchurch*.

Set to be broadcast in spring 2017, the latest installment of the multi-award winning television show is currently filming in West Bay and will once again use the now world famous golden Bridport sand cliffs as a backdrop.

Dan said: "It's essential for the show that this final series is rooted in the beautiful countryside our audience will recognise from series one and two. It wouldn't be *Broadchurch* if we weren't here in Dorset! We've strived to put as much of West Bay and various new locations in the surrounding area on screen as possible."

Broadchurch is written by Chris Chibnall – in-

INTERVIEW by Nicky Sweetland

spired by the area in which he lived – and stars David Tennant and Olivia Colman, as DI Hardy and Ellie Miller, two police officers whose lives and careers are irrevocably changed after a child's body is found at the bottom of the East Cliff. The harrowing storylines and relatable local characters have had the nation gripped, with an estimated eight million viewers tuning in to the second series finale.

The new series explores the consequences of a serious sexual assault as the Dorset community comes under the scrutiny of Hardy and Miller's investigation.

Based on a year of research with a Dorset-based organisation who specialise in dealing with victims of sexual assault, and police advisors who specialise in investigating crimes of sexual violence, *Broadchurch*'s final chapter looks at the emotional cost to all of those involved and the irreparable damage to friendships and relationships.

"Series three explores another dark happening in this beautiful place. Whilst we're dealing with a very sensitive and dreadful subject matter, there's lightness and humour with our much loved characters. Lots has happened in the three years since our audience last visited *Broadchurch*." Dan said.

A plethora of stars, including Julie Hesmondhalgh, Lenny Henry, and Sarah Parish (who's originally from nearby Yeovil) join the cast and along with the creative team, have enjoyed the welcome

BROADCHURCH producer Dan Winch on the pier at West Bay



Historical Dance Society

THE Historical Dance Society will be running two afternoons of historical dance and music in Bridport, using the talents of baroque musicians based in the South West.

On Sunday, October 9th and Sunday, November 13th, Bridport Town Hall will be filled with dance tunes from the regency period.

From 1.30pm to 4pm, dancers of all backgrounds and levels will be able to learn the country dances and quadrilles seen in many period dramas.

Those attending do not need a partner or costume but a fan may come in useful.

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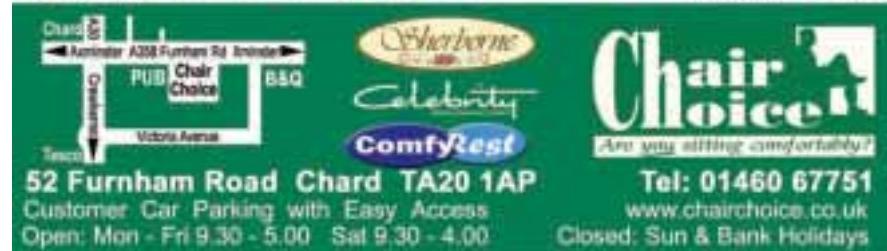
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For more information call 01308 424169.

Advertiser's Announcement

Try your hand at ploughing and hedgelaying

THIS year's annual Melplash Agricultural Society Ploughing and Hedgelaying Match returns to Beaminster next week, taking place on Sunday, September 25th from 9.30am to 4.30pm at Higher Langdon Farm, Beaminster, by kind permission of Tessa McKenzie-Green.

There are eight classes in the ploughing competition, ranging from vintage to modern conventional and reversible, and this year the society is hosting the Dorset Young Farmers' competition.

The local class is for the competitors who live within a 12-mile radius of Melplash Church

and local Michael Fooks will be hoping to successfully defend his title.

The judges will not only be looking for straight furrows, but conformity, burying of trash and a level line of start and finishing.

There will also be a tractor and plough for members of the public to have a go, under the watchful eye of previous champions.

Running concurrently is the society's hedgelaying match, where competitors will have to lay a section of hedge in the 'Dorset Style'.

There are seven classes to suit every ability from pairs and novices to the local experts. The

competition is used by some competitors as practice for the national hedgelaying competition taking place in Chester next month.

The Melplash Agricultural Society committee is offering a free hedgelaying training day on Sunday, September 18th at Lower Newnham Farm in Broadwindsor, starting at 10am and finishing at 3pm and is open to everyone to attend.

Here past winners and coaches will be passing on years of knowledge and techniques to the most complete novice or rookie competitors who fancy entering the main competition a week later.

On the competition day there will be free parking and entry, a scarecrow competition, a Discover Farming exhibition, local saw mill demonstration and a burger and refreshment van.

For more information about the event or registering for the training day, call 01308 423337 or email lucy@melplashshow.co.uk

Children's scarecrow competition

CHILDREN are being encouraged to design and build a scarecrow and have it displayed at the Melplash Agricultural Society's annual hedgelaying and ploughing match on Sunday, September 25th.

The competition is free to enter and there are great cash prizes on offer for the winning scarecrow.

For an entry form visit www.melplashshow.co.uk or pick up an application from Bridport Tourist Information Centre. Entries close on Thursday, September 22nd.

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Bus strikes could go on until Christmas

BUS strikes could continue until Christmas as Unite, the union representing the striking drivers, has withdrawn from arbitration talks with ACAS.

Representatives from Unite had previously agreed to take part in the talks – designed to bring a resolution to the ongoing pay dispute between First and more than 110 of its Bridport and Weymouth drivers – but now claim First bosses demanded 'draconian' conditions be imposed before arbitration talks could start, which included the talks to be legally binding.

According to the union, the drivers voted overwhelmingly to reject the conditions and for a further industrial action ballot to be held which, depending on the result, could mean a further 12 weeks of strike action running over the Christmas and New Year period.

Unite regional officer Bob Lanning said: "Our members voted overwhelmingly to withdraw from the ACAS talks because of the draconian conditions that the management tried to impose before the talks had even begun.

"The talks about poverty pay would have been hobbled before they had started."

"It is Unite's long-standing view that any deal hammered out at the proposed arbitration talks should be put to a vote of the members, which is normal employment practice."

"The company wanted talks to be legally binding, which would have meant that our members would not have a vote on any deal that had been hammered out in their name. That is not fair."

"The company also wanted a clause saying there could be no industrial action for three months following arbitration talks. This could have meant that company sacking the drivers and they could not take any action to protect their jobs. Again, that is not fair."

"We now have several weeks before the result of the next industrial action ballot is known, which could see strikes continuing into the Christmas period."

"We would urge management to use this interval to negotiate a fair settlement and end this misery that the company by its anti-union actions is inflicting on

the travelling public."

However, Marc Reddy, managing director of First Dorset, Hampshire and Berkshire, claims that the union had no intention of entering talks and said that a resolution is unclear until the union 'stops playing games'.

He said: "This latest u-turn from the union is very disappointing. Throughout this entire dispute they have acted irresponsibly and without sound reason or judgement. I fear that our drivers are being misled and misadvised by their union officials."

"In this latest episode, it is clear that the union had no intention of entering in to a process whereby an independently appointed arbitrator makes a decision on pay, despite publicly stating an appetite to enter arbitration talks. When arbitration takes place industrial action normally ceases. Indeed the decision to withdraw from arbitration talks followed a secret ballot which we know many union members had no knowledge of."

"We remain absolutely committed to resolving this dispute as soon as possible and allow our driver to revert to what they do best – transporting customers."

"However, until the union stops playing games, it is difficult to foresee a resolution in the short term."

Full details of services operating can be found at www.firstgroup.com/wessex-dorset-south-somerset

ASBO breach arrest

A BRIDPORT man has been arrested on suspicion of breaching his ASBO.

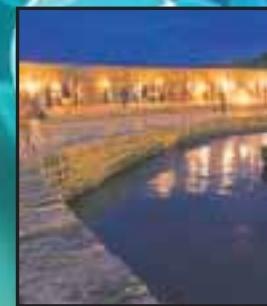
At 1.30am on Saturday, September 3rd, 32-year-old Daniel Carey was arrested for breaching his ASBO, by being drunk in a public place.

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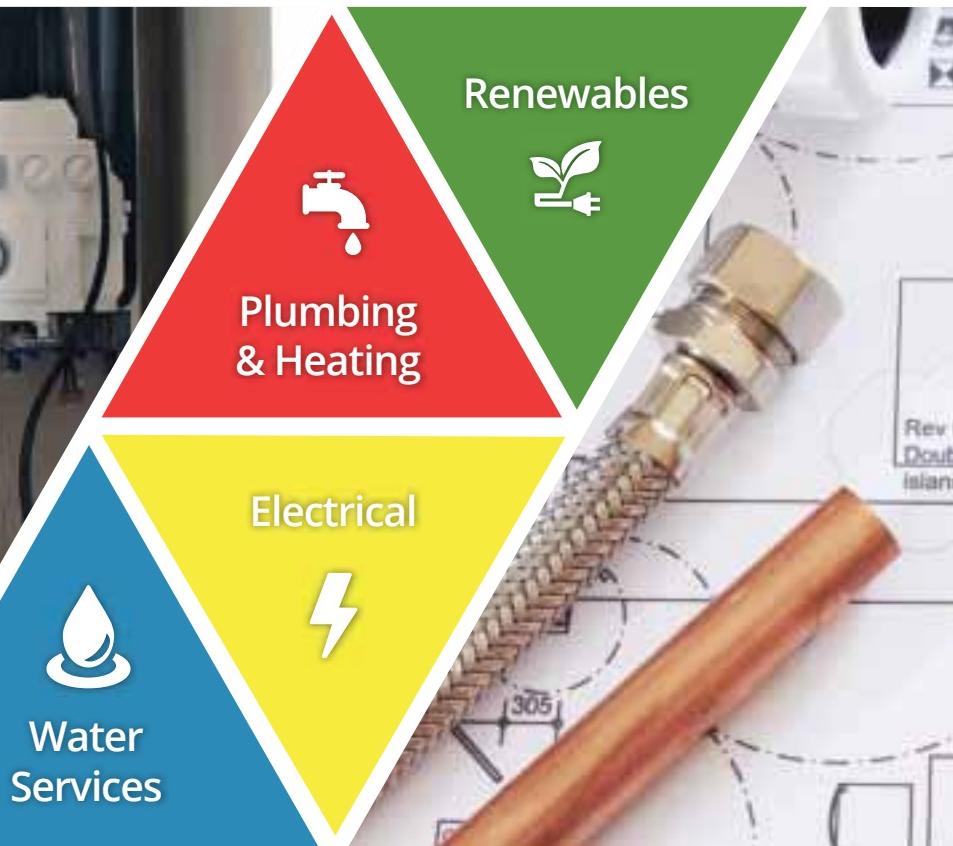
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Fancy That Cake Co can also be found at various local events throughout the year. Details can be found on their website www.fancythatcakes.net and for more information, pictures, and recipes please visit www.facebook.com/fancythat66.

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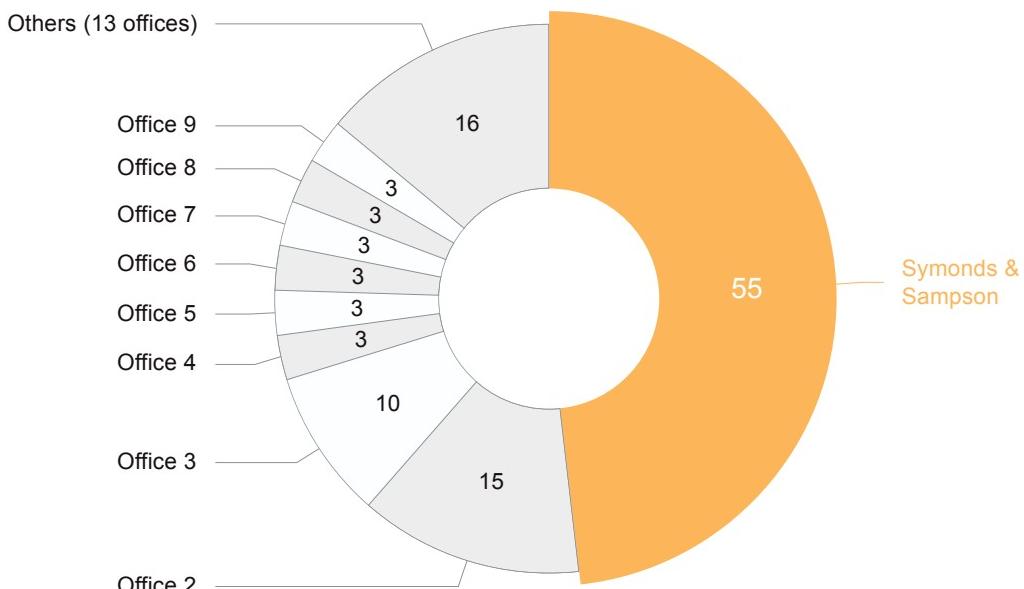
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Councillors split over Domino's windows

CALLS for Domino's Pizza to reinstate the sloping windows of the premises they are occupying in Tannery Road has split town councillors.

The take-away chain replaced the sloping windows, even though original planning permission from West Dorset District Council stated they should be retained. They then applied for retrospective permission.

Clr Dave Rickard wants the sloping windows to be reinstalled as he says it is about "abiding by laws".

He said: "In planning terms the issue is not about who runs it or whether it provides employment, it is about abiding by laws of what is acceptable within planning law and especially in a conservation area.

"This was an iconic building with a

significant history going back to the 50s. The design was protected by the planning permission specifically stating that the window alignment was to remain the same. That meant that if they felt that the windows needed to be replaced then they had to be done so in a like-for-like manner.

"The existing windows may have had a safety issue, but this was due to their age, not their design.

"In terms of what people wanted in Bridport it was clear that the majority of the planning committee would rather it was run by a local independent person using local produce than a large American multinational company, where money disappears not only out of Bridport, but out of Britain.

"There was also concern that the orig-

inal function of the café, which was to provide a varied mix of affordable refreshments to travellers using the bus station – a task it did well for many decades – had been lost.

"Now it caters for fast food which is expensive and results in litter around the town. This of course is not a planning issue but it does nothing to enhance the reputation of Bridport."

However, Cllr Keith Day feels it would be costly and unnecessary to change the windows back, adding that Domino's has improved the building.

He said: "I don't know what all the fuss is about. It is not a listed building and in its original guise had little architectural merit. It did not enhance our town.

"I believe the residents of Bridport are grateful that Domino's were prepared to take on and improve what was the 'Café Royal'. Forcing the company to reinstate the sloping windows is unnecessary, costly and is not to anyone's advantage.

"Therefore, please allow Domino's to leave the building as it is and be glad that it is no longer the run-down, down-market structure that it was. They will not be the first organisation to apply for retrospective planning approval – or the last!

"Bridport is a town with many buildings of outstanding architectural interest – but, alas this is not one of them. Reinstating the sloping windows will not change that."

The retrospective planning application to change the windows is currently with West Dorset District Council and can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com

Sunday tea and chat future uncertain

A MONTHLY free high tea and chat has been provided in Bridport United Church Hall on the third Sunday of the month since September 2009, but could cease later this year if numbers do not improve.

Unfortunately the numbers attending has seen a dramatic reduction over the last two years and the organising committee – comprising of representatives of local churches – held a special meeting to discuss the future of the tea and chat.

The committee decided to continue the event, which takes place from 3pm to 4.30pm, on September 18th, October 16th and

November 20th.

However, if there is not a significant increase in numbers attending the tea and chat it could cease after November.

Tea and chat is an example of churches working together to provide a monthly event for people on their own on a Sunday afternoon and is an opportunity to spend the afternoon being entertained and making new friends.

The next tea and chat is on Sunday, September 18th and anyone needing more information or would like transport to be able to attend, contact Tom Murphy on 01308 455674.

Royal ships talk in aid of LSI

MEMBERS of the public are invited to a fundraising talk entitled 'Navigating the Royals' in aid of the restoration of Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute.

Captain Peter Chapman-Andrews LVO, MBE, director of the Royal Institute of Navigation, will talk about his time navigating HMY Britannia and HMS Ark Royal.

He was born and bred in Bridport before joining the Royal Navy through Britannia Royal Naval College in 1967. During his 37 year naval career he served in several ships, including com-

mand of the Hong Kong patrol vessel HMS Monkton.

He joined the Royal Institute of Navigation in 1986, where he was elected Fellow in 2003 and was appointed director on New Year's Day 2010.

The evening, which takes place on Friday, September 23rd at 7pm for a 7.45pm start at the Bull Hotel, will also include a silent auction of marine paintings and prints.

Tickets cost £15 and includes a glass of wine and are available at Bridport Tourist Information Centre and the Bull Hotel.

Puppet club course runs again

THE Lyric Theatre's puppet club is back with a five-week course for those wanting to have a go.

The club has proven very popular over the years with people of all ages learning how to make their own puppets.

Waterstones in Bridport also have a 'back to school' window display featuring some of the puppets made in puppet club.

The club is led by puppet maker Holly Miller, upstairs in the Lyric Theatre, where people will use recycled

materials to create an animal, person or creature they can take home at the end of the course.

The next five-week course starts on September 19th running through to October 17th and taking place on Monday evenings from 5pm to 6.30pm.

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- Continue to plant spring bulbs including daffodils, snowdrops and crocuses.
- Stop feeding permanent plants growing in containers.
- If you're going to plant forced hyacinth bulbs for Christmas, do it now.
- Carry out lawn repairs, mending bald patches or sorting out bumps and hollows.
- Prune repeat or continuous-flowering old-fashioned shrub and species roses.
- If the ground is soft enough, move evergreen shrubs and conifers which have outgrown their allotted space.
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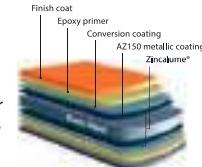
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POTS OF PIZZAZZ IN AUTUMN

By Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

DON'T worry if your summer containers are now past their best because you can perk up your pots with autumn plantings that will give you colour and texture through the cooler months and beyond.

There are two approaches to autumn and winter pots, says Jeremy Hall, group plant buyer for Squire's Garden Centres, which are holding workshops on how to create an autumn colour barrel on Friday, September 16.

"If you are a tonal person and like things in harmony, a good way of doing that is to match the colour of the flowers to the colour of the foliage you are using. Lamium with silver foliage and a pink flower would look great with the silver foliage of cyclamen."

"If you take an 'I like it mixed' approach and like rustic charm, heucheras are great at giving contrast of foliage. I'd probably use two colours of heuchera together - go for a burgundy type with a bright yellow one."

"To get some flower colour in there, I'd use autumn flowering callunas (heathers) called 'Garden Girls', which come in a host of colours. Their buds swell, but never open, but they last ages."

Other combinations he recommends include Ajuga 'Black Scallop' - very dark almost black foliage - planted with white mini cyclamen, or with the silver foliage of calceolaria.

For a traditional autumn feeling try orange pansies and viola with Ajuga 'Burgundy Glow', which has a pink through to burgundy foliage colour. Alternatively go for a tonal effect by combining the ajuga with pink mini cyclamen.

"Lamium 'Beacon Silver' is another great subject for tonal planting. Its silver foliage edged in green is a great foil for pinks and whites."

Permanent plantings of acid-loving plants such as azaleas will require ericaceous compost in the pot, but if you are just planting up your pots short-term to last from autumn to spring, a multi-purpose compost with added feed should suffice, he advises.

Flowering plants such as pansies and violas which bloom in autumn become dormant in the winter months, but will re-emerge and flower again in spring.

Other autumn and winter favourites, such as heathers, skimmias, ivy and other evergreens will give you at least some interest in the cooler months and if you

plant some bulbs underneath them in autumn such as dwarf narcissi or muscari, they will add colour in spring.

"In our autumn barrel, we are using the miniature daffodil 'Tete-a-tete', which is the most popular because it's small growing and produces three or four flowers from a single bulb from February onwards," Hall explains.

"Bear in mind the height of the plants in the pot versus the flowering height of the bulbs you put underneath them. You can get a pleasing effect if you put tulips in which are clearly going flower above the height of other plants. But if they are too tall it will look crazy."

"If you use a mixture of bulbs you'll get a succession of flowers. Muscari are our second most popular, which flower just after the dwarf narcissi."

Plant hellebores in pots in the autumn and they should give you winter interest. "I'd recommend Helleborus niger for pots. 'Christmas Carol' flowers really early, as does 'Verboom Beauty'. They will flower just before Christmas if you're lucky and then right through to March. They prefer a slightly shadier location, but aren't really fussy about soil."

Put more plants in your pots when autumn-planting than you do in summer, Hall advises.

"As the day length is shortening and light intensity is not so great, the growth

rate is much smaller and, other than a filling out, you won't get plants overflowing like you do in summer."

Good specimens for permanent containers which will provide winter interest include Choisy ternata 'Sundance', which gives a fabulous splash of golden yellow foliage colour followed by fragrant white flowers in mid-spring.

If you want berries in winter, add Skimmia japonica subsp. 'Reevesiana' to your display, a small, spreading female shrub with deep green leaves which produces clusters of bright red berries in winter.

Ornamental cabbages are gaining in popularity as good breeding work has helped produce more compact plants, he points out. 'Curly Pink', 'Curly White' and 'Curly Red' are the most popular. They'll last up until Christmas, although the best colour comes from them when the nights are colder and are good combined with heucheras.

Ornamental grasses such as pennisetums are also gaining popularity, their seedheads giving soft, wispy movement to containers and will come back year after year. Combine them with violas, hedera and callunas for further colour, he suggests.

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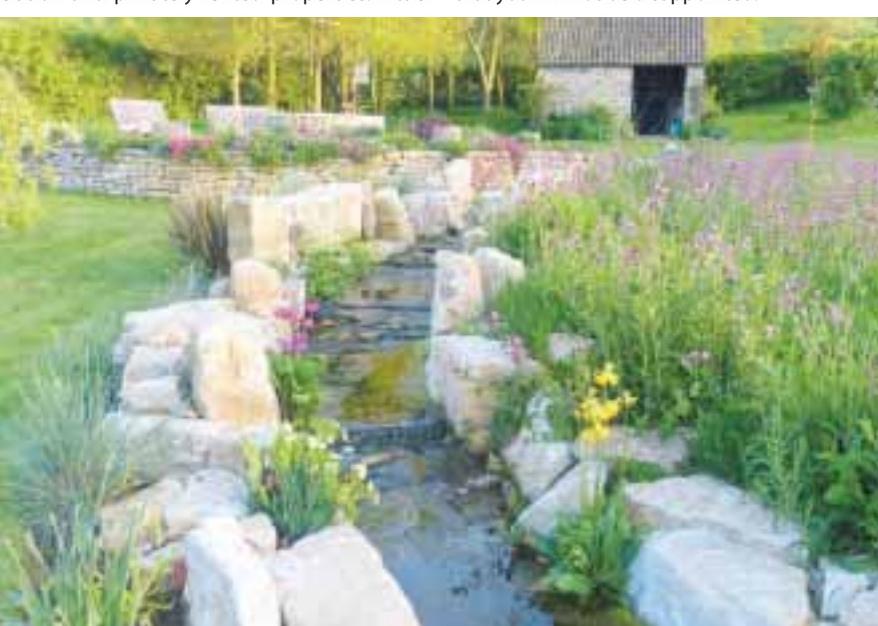
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FOLK-punk band Black Water County are to headline The Ropemakers' food- and fundraising event

Ropemakers to host day of music for local food bank

THE Ropemakers pub in Bridport is hosting a day of music to raise money for a local food bank, Cupboard Love, as part of 'We Shall Overcome', a national weekend of gigs which will see over 250 concerts across the UK, and beyond, all under one banner.

'We Shall Overcome' is a community effort led by musicians and music promoters who want to do something practical to help people in their area who are being hit hard by homelessness and poverty.

The event is happening across the UK and over 200 events are being held in October, with The Ropemakers gig being on Saturday, October 8th.

Several thousand musicians will per-

form as audiences are encouraged to bring food for food banks or make donations to homelessness and other projects.

Keith Hatch, one of the organisers of the gig at The Ropemakers, said: "We Shall Overcome is very much pro-community initiative with events the length of the country aimed at supporting local projects.

"We wanted to do our bit here in Bridport to show solidarity and be part of something big that's happening right across the country.

"Cupboard Love has been doing a brilliant job providing food parcels to those in need in the area, and unfortunately the numbers that need to make use of

their services continues to grow.

"I thought it really important to get involved in We Shall Overcome and support our local food bank."

Last year's event raised over £750 to help people in Bridport using the food bank, and this year organisers hope to top that.

Headlining the event will be Black Water County, a folk punk band, and the bands and musicians taking part throughout the rest of the day include Natures Cage, Garry Smith Band, Those Voices Poor, Ruthy Ni Conallain, Abi Rich, Behind Closed Doors and Jamie McDonald.

The Ropemakers event is on Saturday, October 8th and runs from 3pm to late with admission free, but audiences are being asked to make a donation to Cupboard Love food bank.

Afternoon tea party

LOCAL resident Jade Young will be holding a second fundraising tea party in aid of Crohn's and Colitis UK on Sunday, September 25th.

Her first event in January raised nearly £1,000 and was so popular that she has chosen a larger venue of St Mary's Church House in South Street, Bridport.

She hopes that anyone who missed her first tea party could come along and for those who enjoyed it last time will come again and support the charity.

She is busy preparing cakes for the event, especially dairy free and gluten free, and tea and coffee will also be on sale, along with a raffle and cake sale.

The event will take place from 2pm to 4pm.

Crohn's and Colitis UK provides information and support to those with colitis or Crohn's disease, while fundraising for welfare services and research.

Dorset in top 14 forces supporting those with mental health problems

DORSET Police has been rated among the top 14 forces when supporting those with mental health problems.

A mental health street triage service for Dorset continues to reduce the number of times a custody suite has been used as a place of safety for those suffering a mental health crisis.

National data released by the National Police Chiefs' Council (NPCC) shows that in Dorset for the 2015/16 financial year, police custody was used as a place of safety under Section 136 of the Mental Health Act on 10 occasions. This is a reduction of 83 per cent on the previous year and an overall reduction of 91 per cent since the mental health triage scheme started in 2014.

The project sees mental health practitioners assisting police officers on patrol every evening between the hours of 7pm and 3am.

The aim is to provide police officers attending an incident with background medical information, advice and if needed, a full assessment regarding the mental health of a person.

As part of the street triage service, mental health practitioners from Dorset Healthcare conduct a telephone triage service to support police officers out on patrol, assisting officers when they are responding to emergency calls and giving advice to staff in police call rooms.

Officers are also able to request the assistance of the practitioners at the scene of incidents.

Stan Sadler, service manager for criminal justice liaison and diversion and street triage at Dorset Healthcare, said: "The street triage pilot has given access to vital information on treatment approaches, ensuring operational partnerships are much better equipped in these situations.

"Joint working between health professionals, officers have the assistance they need to treat vulnerable people appropriately in times of crisis. This is a huge achievement in our partnership work between health services and the police."

The Office of the Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner provides a major contribution to funding the triage scheme, alongside contributions from Dorset Police, Bournemouth Borough Council, Poole Borough Council, Dorset County Council, NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group and NHS England.

Twice-monthly Bridport Blind Club

BRIDPORT Blind Club has room for new visually impaired, partially sighted or blind members and their friends, who are encouraged to come along.

The club meet twice a month on a Tuesday afternoon for entertainment, a chat and afternoon tea at Bridport United Church Hall.

Recent meetings have included poetry please, when volunteers, members and invited readers delivered poems and se-

rewards. Use of police custody as a place of safety, for example, has been almost eradicated during the pilot period.

"It is essential that we maintain our momentum through partnerships, integrate intervention into a wider crisis care pathway and continue to pioneer innovative approaches to crisis resolution."

The service is available to people of all ages, whether they have learning disabilities, personality disorder, substance misuse or mental health issues. The force will also liaise with other agencies for continued support afterwards.

Chief Inspector Guy Shimmons, of Dorset Police, said: "This is welcome news for Dorset. This scheme ensures the most appropriate care for vulnerable people and also provides proper support for police officers.

"By working together in this way, we can improve services for people with mental health issues."

The scheme diverts people away from the Criminal Justice System, when appropriate, and provides access to community-based services, thereby ensuring that their health and social care needs are known and provided for by appropriate services.

Marty Underhill, Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, said: "It is crucial that people with mental health problems get the right care in the right place, at the right time.

"I am delighted that this scheme is consistently reducing the number of people who are detained under Section 136 of the Mental Health Act.

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RSPCA wins 'Best hatted window'

THE RSPCA Bridport charity shop has been named as the winner of this year's Bridport Hat Festival 'best hatted shop window' competition.

The award is sponsored by Stags estate agents and the shop in West Street was presented with an engraved glass trophy, a bottle of prosecco and some chocolates for their wildlife-themed display, which featured numerous toy animals sporting

different types of hats.

The committee had a difficult job in determining the winner as there were some very elegant and colourful entries, but the sheer ingenuity and humour of the RSPCA's window won the judges over.

Pictured is Chris McCaughey (right) of Stags estate agents, presenting the award to Heather Puttock of the RSPCA Bridport charity shop.

lectured prose, as well as enjoying their second coach trip of the year to Bennets Water Garden.

The group have also been entertained by a retired professional comedian and with a quiz.

Anyone who is visually impaired or knows somebody who is, is invited to get in touch. The club can generally provide transport to meetings.

To find out more call 01308 898484 or email ian.ibbotson@btinternet.com

Top – and tiniest – of the crops at villages' flower and dog show

COMMITTEE members are celebrating another successful Whitchurch, Morcombelake and Ryall flower and dog show. There was a great turnout, with entries in the 128 different classes being up on last year's, as was the number of show visitors.

The potato dig competition, which involves growing a single potato in a bucket, with the heaviest crop weighed on the day winning, was a big hit again.

This year's winner was Caroline House (pictured right) with a crop of 9lb and 5.8oz, and coming last – but winning a potato peeler – was flower show chairman Paul White (shown left) with a crop of 0lb and 8.8oz.

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"We have introduced a range of services online, available through the Dorset Police website to help reduce demand on the system and I continue to monitor the force on call handling performance."

Dorset Police are always there in an emergency and if a crime is in progress or a life is in danger, always call 999.

Police report

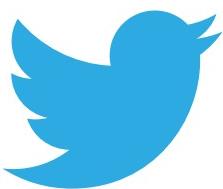
POLICE are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information on the following crimes to contact them on 101 quoting the relevant occurrence number.

On Wednesday, August 31st at around 8pm, a garden shed door at Middlehill Farm, Marrowbone Lane, Bridport, was forced open and a Stihl chainsaw, Stihl petrol hedge trimmer and Stihl brush cutter were stolen. Police are reminding members of the public to mark their property with a house number and postcode for identification purposes in case of theft. Occurrence number 55160131733 refers.

On Thursday, September 1st at around 4.30pm, an iPhone 6S was stolen from The Station Kitchen in West Bay. The phone was left on the counter in the restaurant and when the owner returned 20 minutes later the phone was gone. Occurrence number 55160132317 refers.

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Although there is awareness that gas appliances need to be safety checked annually, 43% of Britons don't do it, and 10% have gas appliances which have never been checked (Gas Safety Week Research 2011).

Keep your home safe

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- Check your engineer's Gas Safe ID card

Top tips to stay Gas Safe

WE RELY on our gas boilers, cookers and fires to keep warm, have hot baths and showers and cook hot meals. It's important that gas appliances are safety checked every year and regularly serviced to help keep us safe and prevent them from breaking down when we need them the most.

Stay Gas Safe in your home with these top tips:

1. Always use a Gas Safe registered engineer to fit, fix and service gas appliances in your home – it's the law and will help keep you safe.
2. Always ask to see an engineer's Gas Safe Register ID card and check the back of the card to ensure they are qualified to carry out the specific type of gas work you need.
3. Have all your gas appliances, including boilers, gas cookers and gas fires, safety checked every year.
4. Recognise the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning – headaches, dizziness, nausea, breathlessness, collapse and loss of consciousness.
5. Check gas appliances for warning signs that they are not working properly e.g. lazy yellow flames instead of crisp blue ones, black marks or stains on or around the appliance and too much condensation in the room.
6. Buy an audible carbon monoxide alarm for your home and make sure it is located near to your gas appliances in accordance with the manufacturer's guidance. Carbon monoxide can leak from appliances and kill.
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Stompin' Dave at The Sunray Folk Club

STOMPIN' Dave Allen is one of The Sunray Folk Club's most popular guests and he returns on Thursday, September 22nd. Dave plays guitar, banjo, fiddle and tap dances with a repertoire from blues to bluegrass and much in between.

With twenty five years of performing experience Stompin' Dave has worked exclusively as a musician and performed across the UK and beyond. Based in Bridport he has stomped onto the line-up of some top folk festivals including Cork Folk Festival, Warwick Folk Festival, Towersey Folk Festival, Priddy Folk Festival and many other folk festivals, and clubs. Dave really knows how to entertain and does it from the heart.

Also performing will be very fine singer songwriter and acoustic guitarist Bob Kirkpatrick who has run the club since its inception in 2007 and has also performed at Folk Festivals across the UK. Bob is influenced by Tom Paxton, Ralph McTell, Joni Mitchell and James Taylor, but also local singer Terry Sinclair. He favours contemporary songs rather than the traditional.

The Sunray Folk Club runs monthly events at Broadmayne Village Hall, near Dorchester. All performances at The Sunray Folk Club are exclusively acoustic with no amplification.

Admission is £8 but an additional £1 club membership to the club is required. Call Bob on 07786 654074 for more information. Doors open at 7.30pm, the music starts at 8pm. Please visit www.sunrayfolkclub.co.uk for more details.

Be first to hear the new Mutter Slater album live!

MUTTER Slater was the frontman and flute player for the 70's band Stackridge, a group that established itself as a firm favourite on countless stages throughout the land.

Now the group have called it a day, the song writing and performing bug has got the better of him, leading to the recording of the new album *The Champ*.

The recording reflects Mutter's primary interest in 60's American blues, soul and R&B as well as his persistent addiction to, "A half decent tune". Just play "I May Not Be An Angel",

to see what we mean.

Billy Bragg said: "Mutter Slater has one of the greatest voices of British rock, and he writes a mean song too!" We could not have said it better!

To launch the new album due out this Friday (September 16th) on Angel Air Records, the band will be performing a short acoustic set in Bridport

Music in South Street on Saturday (17th) at 3pm.

They will follow this with an evening set at The Crown Inn on the West Bay roundabout at 9.30pm.

Mutter who has a proven fan base as the frontman of Stackridge, has always had a love for music from a very early age.

Although born on the Isle of Wight, he has spent most of his life in South Somerset and West Dorset, and as a member of Stackridge they were chosen to open what was Michael Eavis' very first Glastonbury Festival in 1970; then called the Pilton Festival. They also opened Elton John's Midsummer Music show at Wembley Stadium in 1975 which also featured The Beach Boys and The Eagles.

Besides Mutter on lead vocals, the band comprises Chris Cleaver (lead guitar), Clive Ashley (sax), Dan Wheeler (drums), Tom Hughes (organ), Ian Oliver (bass).



Mutter Slater Band (photo by Steve Luck)

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SOUTHERN Tenant Folk Union are the Edinburgh based string band that over a series of albums have produced a thought provoking and arresting take on roots & folk music. Past winners of the 'Americana Artist Of The Year' award the band have taken their music onto BBC One TV's prime political show 'The Andrew Marr Show' plus Irish TV's world famous chat show 'The Late Late Show' as well as onto stages at prestigious festivals (Celtic Connections, Belfast Open House Festival, Orkney Folk Festival, Belladrum Festival, Electric Picnic and many more).

Live reviews of their concert performances have picked up on their 'tight delivery & soaring, gorgeous harmonies' saying that 'STFU are a must see live band combining a rich blend of musical talent with a high octane Appalachian style' and they perform their own brand of 'thrilling traditional musicianship'.

September 2016 sees the release of the seventh Southern Tenant Folk Union album 'Join Forces'. Written following the May 2015 general election result, and then recorded in June

and July this year amidst a quickly changing political landscape, something that has made the suite of songs seem timelier still. The band will be touring to support the release throughout the remainder of 2016 and into Spring 2017.

Southern Tenant Folk Union's tour for the 'Join Forces' album comes to Dorchester' Corn Exchange on Saturday, September 30th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm).

Tickets are £12, £10 for Dorchester Arts Members and concessions, and £5 as part of the Livefor5 scheme. For more details and to book call 01305 266926 or visit the website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



Southern Tenant Folk Union

Mind boggling tricks in Parlour Tricks

ALLOW yourself to be transported back in time at Bridport Arts Centre with time travelling magic duo Morgan and West on Friday, September 30th. Their incredible show 'Parlour Tricks' is chock full of jaw-dropping, brain-bursting, gasp-eliciting feats of magic.

Set in Morgan and West Victorian Parlour, these two rather 'spiffing' chaps will entertain you with some mind boggling tricks. Rhys Morgan and Robert West are comedy magicians who can count Derren Brown as one of their fans. They

don't rely on lights and special effects, they fully confess to being liars and cheats but they are so charming, you really don't mind. The show features traditional magic; cards and feats of memory, all delivered with witty banter and a warm camaraderie.

Morgan and West are skilled and incredibly talented and very enjoyable. The characters they project and the set where they work their magic feels new and fresh - breathing new life into old tricks. The dashing chaps offer up a plateful of illusion

and impossibility, all served with wit, charm and no small amount of panache. Be sure to wear a hat - Morgan and West might just blow your mind!

Morgan and West bring 'Parlour Tricks' to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 30th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12/£10, available online at www.bridport-arts.com, or by calling 01308 424204



Morgan & West

Make it a memorable autumn with Artsreach

LAUNCHING this month, the brand new Artsreach Autumn Programme features performances from nine new and exciting companies and performers, plus a further 15 Artsreach favourites touring with brand new production. Audiences can expect the usual high quality depth and breadth of productions, with over 60 performances from set to take place in village halls, churches and schools right across Dorset.

Music lovers can enjoy a real medley of styles and genres from performers both national and international. Award winning guitarist/harmonicist Kelly Oliver has received numerous plays on BBC Radio 2 and makes her Artsreach debut. Blurring the lines between Bluegrass, Folk, Country & Pop, Flats & Sharps will wow with their incredible musicianship. Artsreach continue their partnership with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, bringing ensembles to rural venues. This season the Principal Winds and contemporary ensemble Kokoro will present new programmes in the County. Alec Dankworth is joined by some of Europe's leading jazz musicians including saxophonist Ben Castle and violinist Chris Garrick to present Spanish Accents. Legendary guitarist John Etheridge joins forces with sensational new vocal star Vimala Rowe for a musical journey around the world. Finally at Christmas, The Ridgeway Singers and Band present their much-loved traditional West Gallery Carol Concerts.

Several theatre companies are set to make their Artsreach debuts this autumn, along with a host of other popular touring companies. Award-winning international troupe of clowns Le Navet Bete bring to life an unbelievably idiotic Scarecrow, a Tin Man straight from under the Iron Curtain and a Lion whose West-End dreams seem just Over The Rainbow in their take on 'The Wizard of Oz'. With brilliant writing, dynamic projected images and live parkour, DT2 Productions' Kinetics promises to be a season highlight. Fast moving comedy drama 'My Big Fat Cowpat Wedding' by Kali Theatre is full of mishaps and misunderstandings as you join the guests at a celebration of a mixed marriage between a country girl and a lad from the city. Farnham Maltings team up with Bucket Club for Launch Party; a new play about ambition, what makes a person successful, home, and how, whether we leave or stay, we carry a piece of it with us. Tree House, another new play by Chris Fogg Productions, relates the fortunes of three people we meet as children and are reunited in adulthood. In Boiling Kettle's Defender of the Dead we follow Zac, a retired Army NCO employed to protect a sensitive archaeological site near Stonehenge. Inspired by the historic search for El Dorado, the insatiably curious Told by an Idiot bring Heads Will Roll, their dark epic comedy about delusion, vanity, and the corruption of power, to Dorset. Alison Neil returns for a final performance of 'The Fossil Lady of Lyme' in the brand new village hall at Kimmeridge, home to the world famous Etches fossil collection. Finally Mir-

acle Theatre's Ciaran Clarke brings his own company Near-Ta Theatre to Dorset for a fantastical adventure through Dickens, pantomime, musical, Christmas dinner and Christmas films as celebrated by two men serving time at Her Majesty's Pleasure in Christmas Time.

For an alternative evening's entertainment, Tim Dalling and Malcolm Green share stories of the huge colonies of seabirds that inhabit the Icelandic coast, with musical accompaniment and a humorous, yet heartfelt message. One-of-a-kind performer Lili La Scala performs an enthralling, upbeat hour of wartime classics, show tunes and decidedly bright-and-breezy numbers from yesteryear bound to put a spring in your step in Songs to Make You Smile.

A highlight for the Artsreach team at this year's national touring conference, Lost Dog Dance present a one man staging of Milton's epic Paradise Lost, and not like whatever came into your head when you read the first bit of that sentence. Combining theatre, comedy and movement this is a journey through the story of the creation of everything and will be simply unmissable with just one performance in the County.

There's plenty for families to see too with five brilliant productions coming to Dorset during the autumn. The ever-popular Theatre Alibi present the



Kali Theatre's My Big Fat Cowpat Wedding

funny and warming story of 'The Boy Who Climbed in to the Moon' by Skellig author David Almond. The marvellous magical duo Morgan & West return, but this time with an Utterly Spiffing Spectacular Magic Show for Kids. Artsreach favourites PuppetCraft tell the tale of an old man who lives in a dreary junkyard, full of other people's broken and unwanted rubbish in 'The Tin Forest'. This uplifting and humorous show is preceded by a junk art workshop. Tutti Frutti reimagine the enchanting story of Peter Pan as told by Wendy in their sparkling new production 'Underneath a Magical Moon'. Finally for Christmas, Norwich Puppet Theatre, a hub for leading international puppeteers and theatre makers, breathes new life into Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of magic, bravery and love in 'The Tin Soldier'.

As you can see, there's a lot going on this season! Full details including individual box office numbers are on www.artsreach.co.uk, where you can also see events happening in November and December. You can also find Artsreach on Facebook and Twitter to keep up to date with the latest news.

Marine Theatre steps up to show films in Lyme Regis!

IT WAS a terrible blow to Lyme Regis when its historic and popular Regent Cinema was severely damaged by fire this March, and since then, the town has sadly been without a cinema.

A statement on the Scott Cinema website says: "We are fully confident that the loss of this cinema facility will be temporary, and that the Regent will be rebuilt to its former glory."

We are all keen to see this happen. Meanwhile the team at the Marine Theatre in Church Street have been busy in collaboration with the Lyme Regis Film Society, and with the support of Scott Cinemas, to provide film for the local community. Thanks to the generous donation of new equipment by the Film Society, the Marine Theatre now boasts a fantastic brand new 15ft screen and new projector, and will be screening films most Thursdays morning and evenings.

Staff at the Marine Theatre are delighted to announce a new season of Marine Screen films!

Please do come along and support film at the Marine. Please check the website for further details at www.marinetheatre.com/marine-cinema/. Tickets available half an hour before a screening £7/£6, with a free cup of tea or coffee at all morning screenings.

Upcoming films:

Thursday, September 15th, 11am and 7.30pm Florence Foster Jenkins;

Thursday, September 22nd, 11am The Man Who Knew Infinity;

Thursday, September 29th, 11am Youth;

Thursday, October 6th, 11am and 7.30pm A Bigger Splash;

Thursday, October 13th, 11am and 7.30pm Room.

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Nina Simone story on stage, and Florence Foster Jenkins on screen

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Wednesday 14th September

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Thursday 15th September

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This week's new cinema

BLAIR WITCH ¹⁵

AFTER discovering a video showing what he believes to be his sister's experiences in the demonic woods of the Blair Witch, James and a group of friends head to the forest in search of his lost sibling.

Stars James Allen McCune, Callie Hernandez and Corbin Reid.

BRIDGET JONES'S BABY ¹⁵

BREAKING up with Mark Darcy leaves Bridget Jones over 40 and single again. Feeling that she has everything under control, Jones decides to focus on her career as a top news producer. Suddenly, her love life comes back from the dead when she meets a dashing and handsome American named Jack. Things couldn't be better, until Bridget discovers that she is pregnant. Now, the befuddled mom-to-be must figure out if the proud papa is Mark or Jack..

Stars Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth, Patrick Dempsey, Gemma Jones and Jim Broadbent.

INFILTRATOR ¹⁵

A U.S. Customs official uncovers a money laundering scheme involving Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar.

Stars Bryan Cranston, John Leguizamo and Diane Kruger.

HUNT FOR THE WILDERPEOPLE ^{12A}

A NATIONAL manhunt is ordered for a rebellious kid and his foster uncle who go missing in the wild New Zealand bush.

Stars Sam Neill, Julian Dennison and Rima Te Wiata.

Cinema Listings

Fri, Sept 16th - Thu, Sept 22nd

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www.plazadorchester.com

Bad Moms ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.00,

Sat & Sun: 15.45

Ben-Hur 2D ^{12A} Daily: 14.30

Blair Witch ¹⁵

Fri-Wed: 18.30, 21.00

Thu: 11.45, 16.15, 20.45

Bridget Jones's Baby ¹⁵

Fri, Tue, Wed: 12.00, 13.30,

15.15, 17.00, 20.15

Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.45, 15.00,

17.00, 20.15

Mon: 13.30, 15.15, 17.00, 20.15

Captain Fantastic ¹⁵

Daily: 13.15, 19.45

Don't Breathe ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.30, 20.45, Sat &

Sun: 18.15, 20.45, Thu: 12.30

Kubo and the Two Strings ^{Pg}

Fri, Tue-Thu: 17.45, Sat & Sun:

10.00, 12.45, Mon: 12.00, 17.45

SIDMOUTH RADWAY

Tel: 0300 124 0275

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Bridge Jones's Baby ¹⁵

Fri, Mon, Tue: 17.00, 20.00

Sat, Sun, Wed: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00

Thu: 13.10, 15.35

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

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Bridget Jones's Baby ¹⁵

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17.00, 18.00, 18.30, 19.10, 19.40,

20.10, 20.40, 21.10

Kubo and the Two Strings 2D ^{Pg}

Thu: 12.30, 13.40, 16.00, 18.20,

20.00

Fri-Tue: 12.30, 15.10, 17.40

Kubo and the Two Strings 3D ^{Pg}

Thu: 14.50, 17.10

Hell Or High Water ¹⁵

Thu: 13.20, 15.40, 18.00, 20.20

Fri-Tue: 14.10

Don't Breathe ¹⁵

Thu: 12.20, 14.30, 16.40, 18.45,

20.50

Sat: 16.50 Sun: 15.00

Fri, Mon-Tue: 11.45, 16.50

Sausage Party ¹⁵

Thu: 12.00, 14.10, 16.20, 17.50,

20.50

Fri, Sat, Mon-Tue: 12.15, 16.15,

21.15

Sun: 16.15, 20.35

Ben-Hur 2D ^{12A}

Special live performance to accompany film screening

CINEWORLD Weymouth are broadcasting live the new Ron Howard Film - The Beatles: Eight Days A Week-The Touring Years, this Thursday, September 15th at 6pm.

This will be a simultaneous broadcast with the world premier screening in London and cinema viewers will get to see the red carpet event and arrivals before the film.

The film charts the Beatles career from 1962 up to their final live performance at Candlestick Park, San Francisco in August 1966.

The film also includes exclusive footage of their performance at Shea Stadium in 1965.

To make this cinema event extra special for customers, local four part harmony group The Decadettes will be performing a 1960s girl group set in the cinema foyer from 5pm on the night of the broadcast.



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..... UNTIL MONDAY SEPT 19TH

WEYMOUTH: Lorton Scribes exhibiting thier work at Muberry Gallery, Weymouth Library for 2 weeks. This will include examples of quill writing and quills cut from our workshop at the Nothe Fort Medieval Encampment weekend in August. Visitors were able to try their hand at Medieval writing. Our established members have continued to produce new calligraphic pieces of work of their usual high quality, which will be well worth seeing in the exhibition.

..... WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

LYME REGIS: Short mat bowls, weekly at Woodmead Hall, 7.15pm-10pm. New members welcome.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast, 'The Spy Who Never Was': Talk by former BBC correspondent Peter Hill about Dorothy O'Grady, wrongly arrested for treason in 1940, condemned to death, reprieved but imprisoned for many years. How could a fantasist fool the authorities? Woodmeal Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297 444566.

BRIDPORT: Mukti Mitchell, poet, sailor and director of CosyHomes, will look at retro-fitting insulation in-depth, bringing traditional homes and listed buildings up to modern standards of thermal efficiency. At Chapel in the Garden, East Street, 7.15pm. £4.00 or 4 NETS, less if you can't afford it.

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema will be showing 'Dad's Army' at Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing for £1.50, ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

..... THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH

DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group will hold a meeting at St. Georges Church Hall, Fordington,Dorchester at 7.45 pm. The speaker will be Tony Bates, President,Dorset Wildlife Trust, talk entitled "The Back of Beyond". A trip to the Australian outback - the surprising diversity of birds and flora of this unique habitat. Admission, group members £3.00, Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

..... SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

LYME REGIS: Local Crafts and Collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, from 10.30am. Free admission. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 445232.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning United Church Hall,10-12.30 in aid of the British Red Cross. Plants, Jams, Cakes, Bric-a-Brac & Crafts.Tables to rent at £5. Contact 01308452070

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Cemetery Chapel Open Day Visit a highly decorated Church of England cemetery. Built in 1856 the chapel is still used occasionally for funerals; it contains a fine example of a Victorian bier. Open 10a.m. to 4pm.

DORCHESTER: New-Man Prostate Cancer Support Group are inviting men over the age of 45 to a free PSA testing day. At the Dorford Centre, 9.40am-1pm. To have a test, book an appointment by calling 01308 458222 or 01202 580436.

BRIDPORT: Open EcoHomes. Fifteen homes in West Dorset will open to showcase low energy living, retrofits, self-builds and straw bale homes. Please see <http://bridport.greeneophomes.net> for details, or pick up a brochure at the information centre. Free event run by Transition Town Bridport and welcoming hosts.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Golden Years' showing at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £4 for members, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

..... SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

OSMINGTON: Antique Fair at Osmington Village Hall every 3rd Sunday each month. Fair runs from 10am until 4pm. Entry is free, parking, excellent food, and disabled access. New traders welcome. Please contact Lyn on 07879497319 for details.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8Uy for more details.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market at St Michael's Trading Estate, last Sunday of every month. Visit bit.ly/29viPf for more details.

UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society trip to visit the Malvern Autumn Show, the last big show of the year. Leaving Uplyme Village Hall at 9am. The cost will be £30, and we need a full coach - if numbers are insufficient it will be cancelled by September 10th, so do not lose out, book today with Robin Britton on 01297 442794

..... MONDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

BRIDPORT: West Dorset Wildlife Reserves Talk by Steve Masters Dorset Wildlife Trust. Steve is a warden for the Dorset Wildlife Trust covering the reserves in the west of the county. The talk will be about the reserves and the wildlife that they support. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Bridport United Church Hall, East St, Bridport 7.30pm. Non-members are welcome. Admission £3 includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Choral Society's open rehearsals 7.30 to 9.30pm at St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road, Weymouth DT3 5EW. Rehearsals will be in train for the concert on October 29th at St John's Church, Weymouth which features a mixture of Baroque and contemporary classical music, with the choir performing alongside young musicians from the Dorchester Area Schools Partnership, and Winston Leese (trumpet). There's no obligation. Just come along and meet our friendly singers. If you would like more details contact Melodie Baines on melbaines@hotmail.co.uk or phone her on 07929 519973.

Cloudbusting: Top tribute to Kate Bush

CLOUDBUSTING will bring the music of Kate Bush to her fans at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 24th. This new 2-hour concert showcases the Hounds of Love album against a dazzling selection of hits such as 'Wuthering Heights', 'Baboooshka' and 'This Woman's Work'.

Mandy Watson is the voice of Kate Bush. She encompasses Kate's range with uncanny yet effortless accuracy and explores the emotional core of the songs without ever resorting to caricature. As Kate Bush's own drummer from 1979's *Tour Of Life*, Preston Heyman com-

mented after sharing the stage with her; "Mandy's vocals were so good, I could have been listening to Kate herself!"

Kate's longtime musical collaborator and bassist Del Palmer commented that the band's versions of the songs were "the closest by far" that he'd ever heard. Such is Cloudbusting's standing in the Kate Bush community that they have been invited back for the fourth time to headline the international Homeground Kate Bush Convention.

The five-piece band's authentic musical arrangements are complemented by eye-popping 3D-mapped projections

and a backdrop of original videography created and contributed by Kate-inspired artists from around the world.

'Hounds of Love performed by Cloudbusting' is an intensely emotional journey through the hits such as Running Up That Hill, Hounds of Love and Cloudbusting culminating in the crescendo of the album's famous flip-side, The Ninth Wave.

The music of Kate Bush is as popular and relevant today as it ever was. It is rare to find a current artist who doesn't cite Kate as a major musical influence. In 2014 she secured a place in musical history with eight simultaneous entries in the UK Albums Chart and a 22 date residency in Hammersmith which sold out in minutes, so don't miss this chance to experience her music live.

Cloudbusting will play live at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 24th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15, available from www.bridport-arts.com, or by calling 01308 424204.

Flamboyant and flame-haired folk

IN THE space of just a few years, Miranda Sykes & Rex Preston have emerged to become one of the most sought after duos on the English folk and roots scene. The striking combination of the flame headed double bass player and virtuoso mandolin player create music that

Folk Roots say is: "A musical partnership made in heaven. Scintillating, sensitive and brilliant!"

Well known for the last 10 years as a central component of Show of Hands,

Miranda has an exquisite and spine-tingling voice, whilst Rex, with his exuberant and flamboyant playing style, has built a

reputation as one of the finest mandolin players in the UK. Their stunning performance brings precision, delight, wonder and warmth to their live shows.

Miranda Sykes and Rex Preston play live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, September 24th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm). Tickets are £12, £10 members and concessions, from www.dorchester-arts.org.uk or by calling 01305 266926.



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THE Gateway Theatre nestles at the top of Fore Street, with a wide and varied range of events to suit all tastes. This season opens with Mad Dog Mcrea on September 24th, who blend a unique mixture of folk rock, pop, gypsy jazz and bluegrass. From self-penned songs of adventure, drinking, love and life, to traditional songs of gypsies, fairies, legless pirates and black flies, capturing their audience with their infectious songs. Tickets are £13 in advance or £16 on the door.

The curtains rise for the National Theatre, RSC, Met Opera and Bolshoi Ballet performances, from October to May 2017, with the headlining *King Lear* and esteemed stage actor Anthony Sher returning to the realm of Shakespeare's timeless tragedy on Weds 12th Oct (tickets £12.50 adv/ £15 on door). The Handa Opera's *Turandot* screened from Sydney Harbour on Sunday, September 18th will open the opera season (tickets £15 advance, £17.50 on door).

Saturday, October 1st sees a very welcome return of The Dowlais Welsh Male Voice Choir to The Gateway, for a wonderful evening as the sound of the valleys ring out in the



Mad Dog Mcrea

hall. The Choir has won the National Eisteddfod and represented Wales twice at the International Celtic Festival in Lorient Brittany. Tickets are £10.

Olivier Award winning *The Railway Children*, screened theatre show on Sunday, October 16th bringing to life one of our all time, favourite stories and receiving five stars from The Guardian. Tickets are £12.50 in advance, £15 on the door.

As the season rolls forward we have Phil Campbell (Motörhead's longest serving guitarist) and his All Star band on Saturday, November 26th, finishing the season with the celebrated New Year's Eve party with The Mods. For further information on the packed and entertaining season please visit the website at www.seatongateway.co.uk, find The Gateway on facebook and call on 01297 625699. Don't miss the Gateway's open day on Tuesday, September 20th 2-8pm.

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The Ageless Cailleach

JANE FLOOD is a warm, witty and internationally acclaimed storyteller with over 25 years of experience of telling and collecting stories from across the globe. She returns to the Story Café at the newly refurbished Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 23rd with another collection of traditional tales with a womanly twist.

Those who have heard Jane before will know that they are in for a very rich evening of stories from this thought-provoking, surprising and always deeply entertaining teller. Her use of language is both expansive and intimate and her storytelling has been described as "magical ... truly inspired and inspiring".

The storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Tickets are £8 (£5 concessions) available on the night and in advance from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or website www.bridport-arts.com



Jane Flood

Murder Mystery Evening at Seaton Tramway

SEATON Tramway's fantastic line up of special events continues this autumn with an exciting 'Carry On Screaming' themed evening on Saturday, September 24th!

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Property View

5 TIPS FOR MAKING DARK ROOMS LIGHTER

By Julia Gray, Press Association

1. Any room can be made to feel lighter simply by painting the ceiling white, so it reflects light instead of absorbing it, and, of course, the walls too. Specialist emulsions can help even more. Dulux Ultra White Matt emulsion (from £24.98 for 2.5ltr, www.dulux.co.uk) is not only a really white white (unlike most pure brilliant white emulsions, which are off-white), it's also 20 times tougher than standard Dulux emulsion. Most importantly, Ultra White contains special light-reflective particles that reflect up to twice as much light back into the room as standard Dulux emulsion. For soft, subtle colours, try Dulux Light + Space Matt emulsions (from £20.99 for 2.5ltr), which contain the same light-reflective particles. North-facing rooms are most challenging to decorate because the natural light is cold. For this reason, avoid cold colours and stick to warm ones, such as yellows and creamy neutrals.

2. One of the best ways to brighten up a kitchen is with pale - preferably white - high-gloss unit doors, as these bounce light around the room. High-gloss kitchens never seem to go out of fashion, so glossy doors are a great way to update the room and needn't be expen-

sive. In any dark room, but especially kitchens and bathrooms, it's important to have good artificial lighting because you may need it on when it's light outside.

3. In other rooms, consider going for glossy or mirrored furniture, and hanging mirrors on the walls - opposite a window will maximise the light coming in and make the room feel bigger. And don't forget the floor - white-painted floorboards, or shiny white floor tiles in kitchens and bathrooms, will help to bounce light around.

4. Replacing, enlarging or adding windows can make a big difference to how light a room is, but it's an expensive and disruptive solution to the problem, and planning rules can restrict what you do. Changing the window treatment is usually much cheaper - swap fussy curtains for sleek roller blinds, for example, and you'll let in more light.

5. Another radical solution is to remove a wall. Knocking two rooms into one usually gives the new room more windows and it may get sunlight for most of the day if, say, it's now both east facing (morning sun) and west facing (evening sun).



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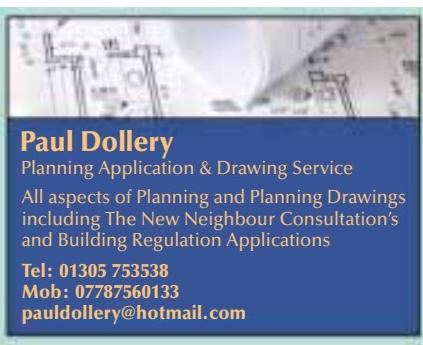
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Extra spec is also standard this month on the Highline: an RNS 315 satellite navigation system is neatly integrated in the Amarok's dashboard, while two chrome pack options make the pick-up stand out from the crowd. One includes chrome door handle covers, chrome side indicator surrounds and mirror

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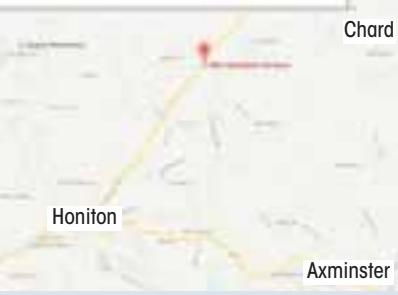
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Street	6	13
Chipping Sodbury Town	7	12
Wells City	9	10
Longwell Green	8	9
Shepton Mallet	7	8
Cadbury Heath	7	8
Gillingham Town	5	7
Cribbs	6	7
Brislington	7	7
Clevedon Town	8	7
BRIDPORT	8	6
Hallen	7	4
Bitton	8	4
Sherborne Town	9	2

	Pld	Pts
Holt Utd	7	21
Westlands Sports	8	18
Balti Sports	7	18
Hamworthy Recreation	8	16
Merley Cobham Sports	7	13
Dorchester Sports	7	12
BRIDPORT RESERVES	6	12
Swanage & Herston	6	11
Mere Town	8	9
Gillingham Town Res	6	8
Wareham Rangers	8	8
Parley Sports	6	7
Sturminster Newton	8	7
Blandford Utd	7	6
Hamworthy Utd Res	6	3
Sherborne Town Res	8	3
Crabone	7	3

	Pld	Pts
Crimes FC	2	4
Sidmouth Town Reserves	2	4
Wellington Reserves	3	4
Colyton	1	3
Alphington Reserves	1	3
Willand Rovers Reserves	2	3
LYME REGIS	1	1
Exeter University 2nds	1	1
Exmouth Town Reserves	2	1
Witheridge Reserves	1	0
Bickleigh	2	0

	Pld	Pts
Offwell Rangers	3	7
Winkleigh	3	6
Exwick Village	2	6
Henmyock	2	4
Halwill Reserves	2	4
Elmores Reserves	2	4
Stoke Hill	1	3
Silvertown	2	1
Hatherleigh Town Res	3	1
Central FC	0	0
Tivvy Park Rangers	2	0
LYME REGIS RES	2	0
Dunkeswell Rovers	2	0

	Pld	Pts
Perry Street Premier	2	6
Winsham Utd	2	4
Beaminster	2	4
Misterton	2	4
Chard Utd	1	1
South Petherton	1	1
Barrington	0	0
Combe Reserves	0	0
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West & Middle Chinck	1	0
Netherbury	1	0
Drimpton	2	0

	Pld	Pts
Perry Street Division 1	2	4
Winsham Rovers	1	3
Hawkchurch Utd	1	3
Uplyme	2	2
Pymore	2	2
Ilminster Town Colts	1	1
Combe A	0	0
South Petherton Reserves	0	0
Waytown Hounds	1	0
Forton Rangers	1	0
Barrington Reserves	1	0

	Pld	Pts
Perry Street Division 2	2	4
Farway Utd	2	6
Chard Rangers	2	6
Charmouth	1	3
Winsham Utd Reserves	2	3
Combe B	0	0
Dowlash & Donyatt	0	0
Halstock	0	0
Crewkerne Rangers	1	0
Kingsbury Episcopi	1	0
Thorncombe	2	0
Chard Utd Reserves	1	0

	Pld	Pts
Perry Street Division 3	2	4
Uplyme Reserves	2	6
Crewkerne Rangers Res	2	4
Farway Utd Reserves	2	3
Merriont Dynamos	1	3
Thorncombe Reserves	2	3
Ilminster Town A	2	2
Lyme Regis Rovers	1	1
Misterton Reserves	1	1
Chard Rangers Reserves	2	1
Fivehead	0	0
Forton Rangers Reserves	1	0
Chard Utd Allstars	1	0

Impressive Seasiders march in to last 16

Charmouth beaten but not disgraced - Beaminster edged out - Uplyme draw again

LYME REGIS 4
ALPHINGTON RESERVES 1

East Devon Senior Cup R1

TWO picture book goals from Robbie Fellingham at either end of the match were the highlights as Lyme Regis extended their unbeaten run at the Davey Fort to 10 games and breezed through to round two of the East Devon Senior Cup.

The midfielder curled home trademark 25-yard free-kick right into the top-corner after midfield partner Mark Bailey, having waltzed past three defenders, was tripped to put Lyme ahead midway through the first half.

That's how it stayed until 10 minutes into the second-half when Fellingham turned provider.

He conjured up a perfectly weighted through ball to Chris Herbst who bent the ball home from the tightest of angles for his first goal for the club and put Lyme in the driving seat.

The game was effectively

fielder coolly rolled the ball in to the path Fellingham who passed the ball into the bottom corner.

Fellingham, Bailey and Dec Ellis stood out for Lyme but it was a fine all-round performance.

Lyme Regis: Lee Cleal, Sam Day, Luke Clifton (Kieren Daniels), Dom Rowe, Gary Knight (Captain), Chris Herbst, Mark Bailey, Robbie Fellingham, Dec Ellis, Julien Simier (Dan Baggs), Ben Clarke.

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LYME REGIS RESERVES 0
Devon & Exeter D6

LYME Regis Reserves failed to find the net on their travels for the first time ever in the Devon & Exeter League and ended up well beaten by a mediocre Hemyock side.

Manager Gerard Hitchcock, missing half-a-dozen regulars, selected a 3-5-2 formation which sadly once again back-fired.

The hosts took the lead in the 16th minute when a free-kick from out wide caught keeper Toby Fowler flat-footed and found the top corner.

The teenage keeper was at fault again soon after when he needlessly scythed down a Hemyock striker who was heading away from goal.

Things improved for Lyme after the break with when they reverted to a back four with Kingsley Wellman pushed up into the midfield, but they conceded a third and there was no way back.

A disappointed Hitchcock told *View Sports*: "The three at the back experiment hasn't worked. Overall it was probably our worst performance for two or three years – it was awful, only Kingsley (Wellman) and Jonny Day came out of it with any credit."

"We'll be better when we get the five or six players back from injury and unavailability, however I certainly learned a thing or two about the side I put out on Saturday."

Clarke did well to pick out Bailey at the far post and the mid-

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP R1
HAWKCHURCH UTD 5
CHARMOUTH 1

DESPITE what is, on paper, a hefty defeat, Charmouth manager Kevin Pratt was nonetheless satisfied with his team who took on a Hawkchurch side who are expected to once again go close in the Division One promotion race.

Charmouth created a couple of early half-chances only to fall behind after a lack of communication in the back line.

The hosts struck again, but Ali Harvey halved the deficit before the interval to give the Robins hope heading into the break.

But the Hawks swooped to good effect just before the hour to go 3-1 up. With nothing to lose, Pratt threw extra bodies forward but his side were caught out twice late-on.

PSDL PREMIER

DRIMPTON 0 WINSHAM UTD 1

A 20-yard peach from Sam Symes was enough to see Winsham United, with centre-back John Simmons in MoM form, make it six points from six with a 1-0 win at Drimpton.

Symes had earlier struck the goal frame in the first half although former Hinton striker Ross Jewell did likewise for the hosts.

Drimpton's new manager Mark Pearce is expecting a tough season, he told *View Sports*: "I thought we were unlucky not to nick a point, but it's going to be a hard slog this season having lost almost the whole of last season's first team squad."

MISTERTON 1 BEAMINSTER 0

A SOLITARY goal also decided a hard fought encounter at Unity Lane and it was Misterton midfielder Mike McCormack who got it home during the winner 10 minutes from time.

But Beaminster manager Gordy Childs felt his side should have

taken something from the match.

They squandered a golden chance when striker Rich Hebditch, fresh from successfully converting three penalties last week, had his spot kick saved.

"We'll bounce back next week," said Childs who picked out Josh Baker and Russell Legg as his top performers."

UPLYME 2 MERRIOTT ROVERS 2
Division One

UPLYME netted a late equaliser to record their second 2-2 draw in the opening week of the Division One season.

This started well for the hosts, kicking up the Venlake slope who took the lead when skipper Jake Bearpark chipped the ball up for Jonny Davies to head home.

But just two minutes later Rovers were level when an unmarked Luke Gosney rifled home low into the corner.

Home keeper Lloyd Cleal had a busy afternoon and pulled off some fine saves but he was helpless for the Merrriott second goal.

When a rash challenge from James Hansford allowed Gosney the bag his second, this time from the penalty spot.

But as the visitors appeared to ease up The Swallows moved on to the front foot. Steve Batey was narrowly wide with a header, but in the dying embers of the match he made no mistake hammering the ball home from 15 yards after a neat nod down from Niall Fifer.

Joint manager Jon Matthews was pleased with the team's performance, he said: "Going up the hill in the first half, we knew we were in with a chance of taking something from the game being 1-1 at half-time.

"The lads took the commitment and effort to a different level in the second half. We matched them stride for stride. We defended well and kept our composure on the ball."

"We showed good determination and proved that we

want to be in the promotion mix come the end of the season and, based on the two previous seasons, we certainly have enough to do so."

Over at the Archie Gooch Ground Fred Parsons scored a late equaliser for the second time in seven days as **Pymore** paid the penalty for not taking a host of chances and were held to a 1-1 draw by hosts Ilminster Colts.

DIVISION THREE

UPLYME RESERVES 4

CHARD RANGERS RESERVES 1

TWO goals in each half saw the Uplyme second string continue their promising start to the new season.

They took the lead when James Souter-Phillips lobbed the visiting keeper in the 10th minute.

A couple of half-chances came and went but the Swallows weren't to be denied, and Frank Harris rounded off a breakaway move to make it 2-0 at the interval.

They thought they had a third when James Whetlor's 25-yard free-kick flashed into the top corner, but the 'goal' was ruled out the kick was indirect.

Number three arrived after the break when MoM Jamie Murray's cross from left back found Jonny Harris who turned well and fired home via the inside of the post.

Souter-Phillips made it 4-0 from the penalty spot after a foul on Isaac Rodin, but thoughts of a clean sheet were

ended by Karl Fletcher's late consolation for Rangers.

Uplyme manager Stuart Wooster said: "It was a stern test than last week and a great result. Most pleasing for me was the collective teamwork with the players working hard for each other."

PSDL Results

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP R1

Chard Utd H-W KV Firsts
Combe Res 0 South Petherton 7
Manor Athletic 2 W-M Chinck 3
Martock Utd 2 Barrington 4

Perry Street 5 Locking Park 2
Shepton Beau 9 Meadow Rangers 1
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP
Hawkchurch Utd 5 Charmouth 1

Fivehead 1 Chard Utd Res 2
Merriott Dyn 0 Dowlish & Donyatt 2

PREMIER
Drimpton 0 Winsham Utd 1
Misterton 1 Beaminster 0

DIVISION ONE
Ilminster Town Colts v Barrington Res (2pm)
Shepton Beau Res v Forton Rangers
Wayton Hounds v Pymore

DIVISION TWO
Thorncombe v Chard Utd Res (2pm)
Charlton v Dowlish & Donyatt
Halstock v Kingsbury Episcopi

DIVISION THREE
Farway Utd Res v Drimpton Res
Forton Rang Res v Lyme Regis Rovers
Merriott Dyn v Chard Rangers Res
Uplyme Res v Crewk Rangers Res

Ilminster Town A v Fivehead (4.15pm)
Thorncombe v Chard Utd AS (4.15pm)

FIXTURES - Saturday, Sept 17th
DEVON & EXETER DIVISION 6
Lyme Regis Res v Halwill Res

DEVON INTERMEDIATE R1 (2pm ko)
Hawkchurch Utd v Avliscombe
(League games 2.30pm unless stated)

PREMIER
Barrington v Winsham Utd
Chard Utd v Misterton
Combe Reserves v Beaminster
South Petherton v Netherbury

W & M Chinck v Shepton Beau
DIVISION ONE
Ilminster Colts v Barrington Res (2pm)
Shepton Beau Res v Forton Rangers
Wayton Hounds v Pymore

DIVISION TWO
Thorncombe v Chard Utd Res (2pm)
Charlton v Dowlish & Donyatt
Halstock v Kingsbury Episcopi

DIVISION THREE
Farway Utd Res v Drimpton Res
Forton Rang Res v Lyme Regis Rovers
Merriott Dyn v Chard Rangers Res
Uplyme Res v Crewk Rangers Res

Ilminster Town A v Fivehead (4.15pm)
Thorncombe v Chard Utd AS (4.15pm)

West bay Sea Angling Club

Last gasp Caolan secures annual Stokes Family trophy

CAOLAN Ayers landed a very late ballan wrasse to win the Stokes Family Trophy over the Bank Holiday weekend to seal victory from Ewan Chambers.

The event is part of the West Bay Sea Angling Club junior member's annual fixtures, and it looked like Chambers would hang on to win it as he did two years ago when a late capture by Nathan McMasters almost took the trophy.

However he wasn't so lucky this time and although his overall catch was greater than Ayers, his haul of sizeable weight fish wasn't great.

Eight junior members signed on for the annual competition on East Pier and despite a few rumbles of thunder before the match, the weather stayed dry but cloudy with a gentle south-easterly breeze. Sea

Lyme Skittles

OPENING League fixtures:
Wednesday, Sept 14th
Alleytwits v British Legion, Shakers v Miscellaneous.

Friday, September 16th
Anthill Mob v Flyers, Clueless v Wreckers, Trappers v Young Guns, No Hoppers v Rousdon Rebels, Tornadoes v President's Men.

Wednesday, Sept 21st
Shakers v Alleytwits, President's Men v British Legion.

Friday, September 23rd
Anthill Mob v Clueless, Rousdon Rebels v Flyers, No Hoppers v Marksman, Wreckers v Trappers, Roadrunners v Tornadoes.

Monday, September 26th
Wootton Wobb v La Crème, Hot Gossips v Skittos, Rollercoasters v Generations, Wild Pins v Smashers.

Wednesday, Sept 28th
Clueless v Flyers, No Hoppers v Young Guns.

Friday, September 30th
Rousdon Reb v Marksman, Anthill Mob v Trappers, Shakers v British Legion, Miscellaneous v Tornadoes, President's Men v Roadrunners.

Monday, October 3rd
Wootton Wobblers v Hot Gossips, La Crème v Smashers, Generations v Wild Pins.

Tuesday, October 4th
President's Men v Shakers.

Wednesday, October 5th
No Hoppers v Wreckers, Clueless v Rousdon Rebels.

Thursday, October 6th
Skittos v Rollercoasters.

Friday, October 7th
Alleytwits v Tornadoes, Miscellaneous v Roadrunners, Flyers v Trappers, Marksman v Young Guns.

Bridport skittles**Closing date approaching**

ENTRIES for all individuals, pairs, threes and fours competitions must be received by the closing date of Sunday, September 18th.

Entry forms can be found in the league fixture booklet and can be posted to the secretary or left at the Lord Nelson.

Moonfleet Bowls**New faces welcome**

MOONFLEET 2000 Bowls Club is holding an open day at its Knightsdale Road home on Saturday, September 24th from 10am to 4pm.

There is no need to book, just turn up - shoes and bowls will be provided and there is free parking.

This will be followed by a five-week beginners course starting in October.

For more details call 01305 759106 or see www.weymouthindoorbowlingclub.co.uk

Gig Racing

Lyme Regis conquer the Thames!

YME Regis Gig Club undertook their first foray to London last Saturday to participate in the 29th annual Great River Race.

This is a colourful spectacle with over 300 fixed seat traditional boats powered by a minimum of four oars, or paddles, rowing up the Thames from Millwall Docks to Ham House in Richmond, a distance of 21.8 miles with 28 bridges.

Each boat must be coxed and, in keeping with the Watermen's ancient traditions as the taxi drivers of the Thames, carry a passenger.

Time Out magazine described it as being 'less polished than the Oxbridge race and much more colourful'!

The Lyme club took their two GRP gigs Revenge and Prospero - the newest addition to the fleet.

Under slightly overcast skies and in choppy conditions both gigs got off to fantastic starts and stayed in the top half of the Cornish Pilot Gig class for the duration of the race.

Although some of the crew members were seasoned endurance rowers (one had rowed across the Atlantic twice), for the majority it was their first time over a course of this distance.

They all coped well, even if the general view was that the last 4.5 miles from Kew Railway Bridge felt as if it took longer than the first 17 miles!

Both gigs completed the course in under three hours finishing 93rd and 118th overall (of 324 finishers).

They were 17th & 21st respectively of 42 finishers in their class.

The hope is that this will be-



◆ UNFAMILIAR WATERS: Lyme Regis Gig 'Revenge' pictured in action on the River Thames.

come a regular pilgrimage for the club in the future.

Revenge crew: Neil Wittridge, Anna Doxey, Alison Robinson,

Nick Bale, Roger Brine, Jackie Ireland, Jo Schmidt, Jeff Legge.

Prospero crew: Zoe King, Karen Tomkins, Marcus Dixon,

Phil Hayward, Chris Walters, Diana Dixon, Clare Round, Michelle Prosser.

Rio 2016 Paralympics

Local athletes go for gold

TWO West Dorset athletes will be going for gold this week when they compete in the Paralympics in Rio.

Athlete Paul Blake will be looking for a double gold, particularly since his two biggest rivals, both Russians have been banned, whilst Holly Neill will be looking for a medal of any colour in the F41 Discus.

Neill from Chantmarle is first to compete, the 27-year-old scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) at 9.40pm BST. She has

two bronze medals to her name so far from the 2013 IPC World Championships in Lyon, France, and earlier this year at the 2016 IPC European Championships held in Grosseto, Italy.

Currently ranked in the top six, she will probably need to beat her current PB of

23.76m set in Grosseto.

Blake, a year younger, is one of the most consistent performers within the British ranks, winning multiple medals at IPC World and European Championships.

Main rival banned

He led by example at last year's IPC Athletics World Championships where, as the joint captain, matched his performance from 2013, winning T36 800m gold and 400m silver.

With a silver in the T36 400m, and bronze in the 800m in London in 2012, he is hoping that with arch rival Evgenii Shvetsov banned, he can lead the field home in both distances.

His races, straight finals, are scheduled for 2.15 pm BST on Friday (400m) and Saturday at 11.19 BST (800m).

Trophy triumph for Bridport

BRIDPORT Ladies won the June Culpin Trophy for the fifth time since its inception in 2001 when beating Broadstone Wessex in a tight final.

This year the club had the advantage that the finals were played on their home green in Priory Lane but persistent rain marred the first half of the semi-final's.

However it didn't deter Bridport who donned waterproof's and set about beating West Moors comfortably, winning both rinks quite comfortably, whilst Broadstone Wessex despatched Swanage in the other tie.

The rain had cleared by the time of the final



◆ DESPITE THE RAIN:
The rain eventually gave way to sunshine but it didn't bother Alison Tibble.
Photos by STUART BROOM

which saw a much tighter game. The rink



◆ UNDETERRED:
Rosemary Brooks

Yeovil Town

Crowd vote with their feet

Yeovil Town 1
Hartlepool 2

YEOVIL Town slumped to a new low point of the season with another defeat, their fifth league in a row, as Hartlepool came from behind to snatch the three points in the second minute of added time at Huish Park on Saturday, writes Stuart Broom.

There is a further problem as falling gates - Saturday's (2,749) was the smallest in Yeovil's Football League history - will mean a drop in income and financial difficulties will follow.

Following last week's 3-0 reverse at home to Blackpool, the home crowd showed their disgust at their side's dismal performance with over 250 Gloves fans, or around 7 per cent, voting with their feet, by staying away from this week's game.

Whilst this was a slightly better display, there was no real bite and, whilst they were unlucky to have seen several shots blocked by a retreating 'Monkey Hangers' defence, in which the experienced 36-year-old Rob Jones excelled until being replaced at half-time, so often the fear of their perilous position saw them pass the ball on instead of shooting.

Hartlepool, like Blackpool, were no great shakes and a half decent performance from Darren Way's men would have won the points, but four points from seven games, four of them at home, is sadly relegation form.

No matter how you dress it up, with only this squad to work with until the transfer market opens again at the end of the year, it will remain this way based on what we have seen so far.

Refwatch: Unfortunately the standard of refereeing goes with the territory and if you are in Division Two that means pretty poor.

Charles Speakman upheld that cliché with another abject display from the officials which is becoming a reoccurring theme this season.

Promoted to the FL in 2013 he has not made any progress, and if Saturday's display is any guide you could see why.

Rugby

AGM date set

DORCHESTER Rugby Club full members, Vice Presidents and adult playing members) are advised that the club is holding its annual general meeting on Thursday, September 29th.

The meeting is scheduled to commence at 7pm in the clubhouse.

Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

WITH PETER CROWTER

Blanket finish in over 60s championship

Men's Section

THERE was a fine sunny morning for the men's Sunday competition which was a Three Man Team Bowmaker.

A close finish at the top resulted in a win for Doug Miners (14), Lewis Craddock (8) & Pat Hart (12) with 77 points.

Then followed two teams both with 76 points with Mike Stirling (26), Michael Huxford (24) & Charles Summers (26) second on countback from Martin Horton (13), Ian Thacker (16) & Nathan Dunford (18).

Veterans Section

ON Thursday other club members aged over 60 joined the vets for the annual Over 60s Pairs Championship - a 4BBB competition with full handicap.

Thirty-two teams took the field and some very good scores were turned in.

Colin Hore (15) & Brian Fearon (12) came out on top with 46 points but after them the next three teams all carded 45.

After count-back, John White (8) & Robert Harris (21) were the runners-up and taking third place, also after count-back were Jimmy Gbadebo (13) & Malcolm Noble (17).

Just missing out were Guy Barnes (19) and Gil Roberts (25).

Ladies Section by Di Neal

SATURDAY and Tuesday saw ladies playing either a EG Medal and 6th round of the Centenary Cup or The Andrews Cup.

Results; Division One; 1st Toshika Ricketts 92-16=76, 2nd Carole Brown 94-15=79.

Division Two; 1st Viv Gill 100-27=73, 2nd Jane White 103-29=74.

Division Three; 1st Eleanor Butler 106-30=76, 2nd Pauline Mackie 112-

32=80.

Congratulations also go to Viv Gill who was the winner of the September LGU Medal for the lowest nett score.

The Andrews Cup was won by Carole Hedley on count back from Di Neal

Wednesday saw our annual three-team Bowmaker with prizes for nearest the pin, front nine, back nine and the best four scores.

The winners were from The Dorset Golf & Country Club and Bramshaw with an amazing 76 points, the runners up on 71 were a team from Wheathill.

The Summer Pairs final was incredibly close with Sue Walsh & Julie Oliver winning with the last putt on the 18th. The second place was taken by Pat Baldwin & Marion Hurley.



Bridport Bowls

Ladies extend lead

BRIDPORT Ladies A stretched their lead to three points at the top of the Dorset Women's League Division 1 with a thumping 68-33 victory over BRANKSOME PARK which saw them collect all 10 points.

With closest rivals Blandford only claiming eight points, Bridport have the edge when the clubs meet in the final fixture of the season this week, which is the title decider. Bridport need just four of the 10 points to become champions, whilst Blandford need at least six to wrest the title.

Despite the large overall shot victory in the penultimate game, it wasn't all plain sailing as Lynn Craddock, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor & Pat Cornick were pushed to the wire. It was 14-14 at the end of the 20th and a two on the final end secured the win and the additional two points.

Pamela Daters, Gill Hunt, Marion Carter & Rosemary Brooks had a terrific win 24-6, whilst Francis Hewett, Sheila Jones, Allison Tibble & Melodie Watts got off to a flying start with a five, and never looked back winning 28-13.

It was a disappointing finish to the season for Bridport B who finished rock bottom in Division 2. They lost 43-68 to WEST MOORS. Margaret Strange, Diane S Butcher & Jill Willcox conceded one on the last end to lose 18-19. Mary Corfield, Chris Robbins, Pauline Newitt & Marion Tocher went down 13-25, whilst Janet Bird, Pam Gray, Sean Seaton & Delphine Street lost 12-26.

With no ladies available, an all male team had a very close game in the mixed friendly at YEOVIL losing 50-52. Top rink was Peter Billett, Alan Skelton, Michael Solomon & Fred Pomeroy.

In another friendly PEACEHAVEN beat Bridport 108-94. Top rink Hewett, Derek Hoskin, Allen Bird & Rosemary Brooks 20-15.

Bridport lost the friendly against SOUTH MOLTON by six shots. Top rink Roy Lidington, Roger H Smith, Derek Pattimore & Keith Brooks.

The final friendly of the week was won by six shots against LLANTHISANT, top rink RH Smith, B Willcox, B Taylor & P Cornick.

Lyme Regis Golf

Double for Buxton

STEVE Buxton had a brilliant week starting off by winning DIVISION 1 of the SEPTEMBER MEDAL with a nett 68 that included two birdies.

Jon Ebdon had a similar round and came 2nd with a nett 70, with Tim Daniel's nett 71 securing 3rd.

DIVISION 2 saw John Cleal win with the best score of the day - nett 65 although it included a 7 on the 10th which spurred him to greater things including a brilliant birdie on 17.

Nic Snape with birdies on 9 and 13 secured 2nd place with 67 with David Binns' 69 coming 3rd.

Steve Buxton was out again on Wednesday to secure a fine 40 points to win the MIDWEEK STABLEFORD outright, which included a birdie on the stroke index 2 16th hole.

Di Smith & Rosie Jackman won the Lyme Regis PING 4BBB competition and their score was good enough to qualify for the NATIONAL PLATE FINAL played at the Pin headquarters at Gainsborough.

Going out first on a neutral course they scored 39 points which was lying second for much of the time as many favourites dropped away. Eventually they ended up a very creditable 13th out of 50.

Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Vase hopes smashed in disappointing second half

Bridport 2 Cribbs 4

FA Vase - att; 92

LEADING at the interval, Bridport produced a disappointing second half showing that saw them exit the FA Vase at St Mary's on Saturday.

It looked like the Bees were heading for victory as they dominated the first 45 and led thanks to a brace from Mark Salter, but a chapter of errors after the break saw Cribbs comeback and score three times.

Bridport started aggressively and forced a number of corners but failed to convert any of them, and it was the visitors who took the lead on 19 minutes through Liam Clayton.

However, Bridport continued to press and deservedly equalised on the half hour when Salter converted Ed Butcher's cross.

The striker then showed his poise by collecting a through ball and clinically firing past keeper Matt Turner.

But it was a different game in the second half as Bridport's energetic approach appeared to ebb, and Cribbs soon equalised when Clayton notched his second, back heeling the

ball home on 54 minutes.

Ten minutes later they took the lead when Rhys Hodgson fired home from the edge of the box. This heralded the introduction of substitute George King who added a fourth when he capitalised on some sloppy defensive play.

To add to Bridport's misery Salter missed the chance of completing his hat trick in the last minute when Bridport were awarded a penalty, but skied his spot kick over the bar.

Manager Adam Fricker said: "We played really well in the first half, but too many players went hiding after they got their equaliser, but we weren't really opened up."

"I think a lot felt that the game was won at half time, and they didn't really come out for the second half."

The season to date has seen a number of close games, and whilst they have dominated for large parts, they haven't managed to complete 90 minutes without the odd lack of misunderstanding or individual error.

This is understandable considering the number of

changes to personnel this season, and with injuries to key experienced personnel such as club captain Ryan Hayter and Matt Condliffe, it has made Fricker's job harder.

The good news is that Hayter played the whole 90 minutes for the third team on Saturday with little reaction to his hip injury, whilst Condliffe came through his first game back with no real problems.

Both were selected to start by the Bees boss in their league match away to Wells City last night.

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Fricker is hopeful that, with no midweek games until Christmas, it will give players carrying knocks a chance to recover as well as giving the squad a chance to get on the training pitch and work on a few things.

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Thirds start with big win

BRIDPORT A 9

WINCANTON TOWN A 1

Dorset Division Four

BRIDPORT's newly reformed third team got their season underway in spectacular style, crushing visitors Wincanton A.

The youthful Bees included club captain Ryan Hayter looking for match minutes after a long spell on the sidelines with a hip flexor problem.

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Wincanton replied and struck the crossbar which

jolted the Bees into life and goals from Hayter and skipper Sam Handyside had them 3-0 up at half time.

The second half saw a completely different game. The visitors, who had put up a decent fight in the first 45 minutes, were played off the park. Sol Davis and Rhys Hughes-Williams both netted before Brandon Scadding completed his hat trick.

A brace from Ali Kamara completed the scoring with the goal of the game from a Brandon Scadding cross.

Wincanton then finally grabbed a consolation for their efforts.

Manager Mark Scadding said: "Today really was our day as the score lineshow. We were up against a physical side who proved that they will be a force to be reckoned with this season."

"My only slight moan could be that we have not kept a clean sheet. When you are 9-0 in front I suppose you are bound to ease up, but I'm not sure keeper Jordon Scadding would agree with that."

Next Saturday they travel to play Shillingstone.



Lyme Regis Bowls

Ladies need two points at Broadstone

WHAT a busy week it's been for the Club! Five friendlies, men's end of season supper and playing host to the Dorset Ladies Finals weekend.

The ladies trio of Ann Allman, Sue Rowe & Pam Weech won through to the final of the Benevolent Triples with an exciting last end win against a combined Greenhill & Dorchester threesome. Sadly they came unstuck in the final against Blandford.

The league's men had 10 end roll-up to finish off their season followed by supper in the Clubhouse.

After a rainy start on Saturday for the Dorset Ladies Finals the weather improved and the weekend then provided near perfect conditions.

It's quite prestigious for the Club to host these finals, something that won't come our way that often.

With touring sides from Worthing, Portslade and Wingrave, the Club

continues to attract sides from far and wide to play on our iconic green.

The ladies only managed to gain two points against Blandford in Division One of the Dorset League, and need at least two points at 3rd placed Broadstone Wessex this week to be sure of staying up.

Dorset Ladies Div 1; J Moffitt, C Pomeroy, S Rowe, A Allman 14-16; H Dowling, C Barber, L Broome, N Stephens 26-22; A Rattenbury, J Bishop, J Parsons, P Weech 16-32.

Lyme Regis 73 Yeovil 97; B Smith, P Stephens, J Parsons, A Preece 21-12; R Bishop, M McAlpine, N Bond, Chris Barber 15-18; L Young, J Barnish, N Solomon, D Wood 6-28; T Young, A Nabarro, P Knight, J Moseley 13-22; S Bond, T Payne, S Parsons, N Stephens 13-9.

Wood, B Parsons 18-17.

Lyme Regis 119 Queen Camel 99; P Moseley, P Knight, J Beadsley, Chas Barber 9-25; B Smith, S Wood, N Bond, R Cridge 26-16; B Downes, T Payne, J Moseley, Chris Barber 22-16; E Skeemer, P Oakley, A Nabarro, B Parsons 16-16; A Foster, D Courtenay-Smith, S Pomeroy, A Preece 17-13; D Read, P Stephens, J Parsons, P Moffitt 29-12.

Lyme Regis 82 Wingrave Tour 69; A Foster, J Owen, N Benson, Chris Barber 15-10; D Read, E Skeemer, N Bond, A Preece 11-16; A Nabarro, T Payne, S Wood, B Rattenbury 17-15; S Bond, T Payne, J Moseley, Chas Barber 25-16; L Young, M McAlpine, K Hickman, B Rattenbury 21-14.

Lyme Regis 100 Worthing Pavilion Tour 103; R Bishop, R Turpin, Chris Barber, A Preece 15-20; A Nabarro, P Oakley, D Wood, P Weech 13-19; T Young, S Wood, N Bond, A Weech 19-19; J Bishop, B Smith, B Parsons, S Pomeroy 17-15; S Bond, T Payne, J Moseley, Chas Barber 25-16; L Young, M McAlpine, K Hickman, B Rattenbury 21-14.

Lyme Regis 117 Portishead Tour; T Young, B Smith, N Bond, B Rattenbury 15-10; L Young, B Driscoll, P Knight, P Moffitt 27-11; J Perry, N Driscoll, D Wood, S Pomeroy 21-19; J Barnish, C Elmore, R Cridge, A Weech 17-13; B Downes, T Payne, R Legg, B Parsons 14-22; D Read, S Bond, G Clode, K Hickman 23-13.

Indoor Bowls

Canaries fly to top

CANARIES had their pedigree birds in action again in the Bridport & West Dorset Club Morning League with David Jenkins, Mel Hargett & Mike Fletcher annihilating the Toffees 25-4. With leaders Gunnars losing 13-9 to Chris Thorner, Norman Eccles & Phil Hedges' Pensioners they are now joint leaders with just two matches left.

Red Devils remain three points behind the leaders after being beaten 13-6 by Mary Hansford, Margaret Field & Roger Cowmeadow's Cherries.

Meanwhile, Gerry Moss, Chris Clarke & Barry Mapson's Magpies finished 2, 1, 3 to beat Spurs 13-3, whilst Len Guppy, Peter Varney & Bob Hill's Hammers came from 3-10 down to draw 10-10 with Bernard Perry, Millie Meech & Mike Parsons' Glovers.

Pugalists looked like losing top spot in the Evening League as they trailed the Fencers 9-15, but a terrific 1, 4, 3 finish from Pete Cowburn, Steve Glover & Martin Wilton gave them a 17-5 win to stay ahead.

The Wrestlers were forced into submission on the final end when Jackie White, Val Dodd & Barry Mapson's Divers picked up a one count to win 12-11.

A 1, 2, 5 burst was enough to give Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Tony Bartlett's Hurlers an 18-10 win over the Gymnasts, whilst Gordon Lee, Bob Hill & Andy Marsh's Cyclists won 14-13 against the Decathletes.

Tracey Marley, Chas Clarke & Peter Hunt's Archers defeated Swimmers 16-12, and Sharon and Les Heath & Steven Grier's Rowers defeated Equestrians 16-9.

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Who's Darted	12	56
Dat Anchor	12	42
Four Caret Gold	12	38
Job Lot	12	34
Beer on us	12	33
Anchor Pirates	12	30
Against the Odds	12	19

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Social Clubbers	10	53
Midnight Runners	10	37
Ad's Oddballs	10	30
Four Musketeers	10	21
Pat the Hat	10	20
Flashes Four	10	19

Nags Head Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Mark Fisher	33	59
Matt Yarrow	34	55
Terry Prowse	32	53
Merv Wackley	32	47
Ryan Cross	34	46
Tony Young	28	44
Dan Shakespeare	32	43
Flyn Jones	32	42
Ray Powell	33	40
Rob Millward	33	37
Mark Barnett	32	36
Tom Bond	33	29
Andy Reid	33	22
Chris Higgs	33	21
Mike Durrant	36	17
Mark Bradley	31	12
L.Prowse	33	9
Most 180s	19	19
M.Fisher & T.Prowse	both	14,
R.Cross 12, T.Young 8,		

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